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Iran nationalizes insurance firms

TEHRAN, June 25 (Agencies) — Iran Monday nationalized the country's 11 private insurance companies, including seven with foreign capital.

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio said Iran's secret revolutionary council had issued a decree ordering the government to nationalize all the companies and run them in accordance with Islamic principles.

Insurance brokers said the capital of the companies was about 11 billion rials (\$ 130 million), of which about 800 million rials (\$ 11.5 million) was paid up by foreign insurance companies.

National Finance and Economic Minister Ali Ardalan told state radio that all insurance companies affected by nationalization would remain closed until Saturday, when they will reopen with new managing directors. A similar plan was used when banks were nationalized.

He said licenses permitting foreign insurance companies to operate in Iran would be canceled and that authorities would "sort out the accounts" of these foreign companies. He did not elaborate on how the nationalized firms and their investments would be handled.

The insurance sector was one of the worst hit by the revolution which toppled the Shah last February after months of riots and strikes that paralyzed the economy.

The Iranian insurance market was dominated by the state-owned Bimeh Iran through which all government projects had to be insured. It accounted for about 60 per cent of the insurance business.

Khomeini says anarchy greatest threat to Iran

TEHRAN, June 25 (AP) — The threat of anarchy is Iran's greatest danger, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned in a speech over the weekend.

"We are facing our greatest challenge in this country — a challenge even more difficult than that during the former regime and that danger is anarchy," Khomeini declared.

The speech by Iran's top religious and revolutionary leader was delivered in the holy city of Qom Saturday and published in the local press Monday.

"If we don't behave ourselves, the outside world is sure to say that we are a bunch of barbarians let loose," Khomeini added.

"Let it not be reported abroad that the Iranians were a bunch of wild people who made things worse for themselves after freeing themselves from the trap," he added.

"Our victory will come when we have succeeded in changing ourselves into proper Muslims by acting in strict accordance with Islamic principles," Khomeini said.

In a separate development the Iranian foreign ministry, reacting

to Arab references to an Iranian province as "Arabestan," said that changing geographic names "is an ineffective political game intended to harm Islamic and Arab countries."

The ministry statement Sunday followed references to the Iranian province of Khuzestan as "Arabestan" in Iraqi and other Arab newspapers. It said this name was "phony and baseless."

"It should be pointed out that the ministry of foreign affairs has promptly lodged its official protests with the official authorities of the said countries," the ministry said.

"Fortunately, the authorities of our brotherly Arab neighbor, Kuwait, with full understanding, have deplored the incident and have taken measures to redress the situation."

It expressed hope that "the Iraqi leaders will soon realize that changing of geographical names, as the experience of recent years show, and of which our Arab brothers are fully aware, is nothing but a futile political game."

"We must free ourselves from shackles and show this to the oppressed masses. This is only possible by breaking the chains that imperialism has put on the neck of the oppressed," it went on.



King Khaled

Khaled confers with Luli

TAJIF, June 25 (SPA) — King Khaled and Mauritanian President Luli held formal talks here Monday.

The talks were attended by Crown Prince Fahd, and Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, and the Mauritanian Foreign Minister Ahmad Ould Abdullah.

Later in the day President Luli left for Mecca to perform the Umra.

Sultan dedicates military project



Prince Sultan

KHAMIS MISHAIT, June 25 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan Monday dedicated the fifth phase of the "peace falcon" project at the air base which he renamed the King Khaled Base.

He also said that the air base in Dhahran will be renamed after the late King Abdul Aziz, the Tabuk base after the late King Faisal and the Taif base after Crown Prince Fahd.

Prince Sultan said that the decision was taken in recognition of the services of these leaders to their religion and their country.

Speaking on the occasion, the commander of the base Col. Suleiman Al-Anqari said that as a result of the special concern to the base by King Khaled, Prince Fahd and Prince Sultan, the King Khaled Base has become one of the most advanced air bases in the world.

Accompanied by chief of staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid, Prince Sultan inspected various installations in the base including the operations room and pilots room, ground facilities and hangars before ordering a scramble.

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18 Syrians reported sentenced to death for role in massacre

DAMASCUS, June 25 (Agencies) — Eighteen Syrians have been sentenced to death for their role in the massacre of about 50 military cadets in the northern city of Aleppo, informed sources said Monday.

The sources said the death sentences were awaiting review by President Hafez Assad.

The government says two persons responsible for the massacre were arrested and nine fled. A reward of \$ 25,000 has been offered for information about the fugitives.

Syrian Interior Minister Adnan Dabagh announced a crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood organization which he blamed for

Egypt, Israel, U.S. resume autonomy talks

HERZLIA, Israel, June 25, (Agencies) — Egypt, Israel and the United States resumed discussions on Palestinian autonomy Monday with all sides steering a wide course round the formidable obstacles at the heart of the problem.

On this third meeting of the series, delegates were still without a set agenda for the negotiations to bring self-rule for Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

The opening session, according to informed sources, was confined to an exchange of general ideas about what topics should be tackled. Israel's delegation head, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, traded views with Egypt's Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

American chief delegate James Leonard made a brief opening statement affirming the importance which his government attaches to the negotiations. After this he preserved silence throughout the 90-minute closed session, the sources said.

The only faint sign of progress was Burg's opening statement reporting that the American role in the negotiations had been clarified. He did not elaborate.

The Israelis have been at pains to limit the American role, fearing that United States views were uncomfortably close to those of Egypt.

American and Egyptian leaders have shown no enthusiasm for Israel's idea that autonomy should leave Palestinians with only mild local powers under continued Israeli domination.

Sources close to the talks said it had been agreed that the U.S. would be a partner in the negotiations but not in any agreement that might emerge.

Delegates met in the luxury Accadia Hotel, a 9-story spot overlooking the Mediterranean 16 kms north of Tel Aviv. The talks were scheduled to last until Tuesday.

Notably absent from the Israeli team were the two members hitherto regarded as the most moderate-minded. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman formally dropped out of the six-man delegation Sunday after complaining that he thought it was too "cumbersome" for easy negotiations.

A more compelling reason for Weizman's departure was believed to be his opposition to the hard line on autonomy being pushed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The other absentee was Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, in hospital after an intestinal operation. Dayan also has shown some discomfort at the toughness of the Begin line but his opposition has been more muted than Weizman's.

Most important absence of all was once again that of the Palestinians who have rejected the whole autonomy concept as a trick to perpetuate Israel's 12-year-old military occupation of their land.

In his opening statement Burg said he would proceed "hopefully but carefully." Khalil said Egypt was determined to honor its obligations.

Conference sources believe that any progress on the substance of the problem must await next month's meeting between Begin and President Anwar Sadat in Egypt. Some diplomatic sources doubted if much progress can be expected even then.

Most officials expected that any real movement may have to await the moment when the United States moves in to present its own ideas on what shape autonomy should take. No such U.S. step is expected before late summer or early autumn.

Meanwhile Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said that the people of Palestine should have the right to create their own state.

Gromyko told a Moscow press conference that this remained one of the key points of the Soviet stand on the Middle East.

"The Arabs of Palestine must be given the possibility to create even a small, repeat even a small, state," he declared.

Gromyko, who was speaking on the outcome of the recent Vienna summit between President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, did not give details of the area he had in mind.

He gave no indication of whether Soviet thinking might now be running in terms of a smaller Palestinian state than the Gaza Strip and the West Bank area which are frequently discussed.

The Soviet foreign minister said Brezhnev had told Carter that there could be no question of Moscow supporting the "anti-Arab treaty" between Israel and Egypt.

He added that in Vienna, "the U.S. delegation attempted to prove that the Soviet Union would do better to back the separate deal and agree to the United Nations somehow or other being tied into it, in a sort of service role."

"Certainly, the Soviet Union could not agree to such a view," Gromyko said.

Brezhnev had told Carter "There could be no question of the Soviet Union supporting the anti-Arab treaty or any mechanism created to service the treaty," he added.

Gromyko's remarks appeared to confirm that the Soviet Union would not agree to the stationing of United Nations troops between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai desert.



(AP Photo)

KHALIL IN ISRAEL: Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil received at Ben Gurion Airport Monday by Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, for the resumed talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Official declares Kingdom against \$20 basic crude oil price

GENEVA, June 25 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia expressed opposition Monday to demands for a basic crude oil price of \$ 20 per barrel.

Delegates arriving for a crucial oil price conference say that nothing less than a boost to \$ 20 will satisfy the majority of the leading oil exporting countries.

But a senior Saudi oil official told Reuters Monday that the suggested price increase was "ridiculous."

"We are not in a meat auction," said Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, undersecretary of the Saudi Oil Ministry.

In chaotic markets since Iran's revolution brought about a world oil shortage, the average price of oil has risen to almost \$ 20 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia alone is still selling oil for \$ 14.55 a barrel, the official price for standard crude posted last April by OPEC.

Delegates say that if the semi-annual OPEC meeting starting Tuesday fails to agree on \$ 20 as a common price, chaotic market conditions will continue.

But the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, is unlikely to agree to a price higher than \$ 17 or \$ 18, according to sources close to the Saudi delegation.

Oil prices and supplies will be the main topic when President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrial democracies meet in Tokyo Thursday and Friday.

Turki said that Saudi Arabia wished to reunify OPEC prices, but at a moderate level.

He would not comment on the figure of \$ 18.50 a barrel — discussed among delegates as a possible compromise.

A senior Iranian delegate repeated Monday that \$ 20 was the lowest price his country would agree to.

Algerian delegate Nouredine Laoussine said his country was likely to accept \$ 18.50.

The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Said Al-Otaiba, who is the current president of OPEC has said he will be proposing the \$ 20 price when the ministers meet Tuesday.

But he told reporters Monday that "I'm not very keen on the figure itself."

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said the market had raised prices to the level

desired by the majority of OPEC members and no one could push them down again.

At a special session here in March, OPEC raised its official price by nine per cent from April 1.

Saudi Arabia has been trying to conserve its oil by imposing a production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day. But it pumped out an extra million barrels a day in the first three months of this year to compensate for reduced production by Iran.

Sheikh Yamani said recently that Saudi Arabia was considering another production increase.

Oil industry sources said that while shortages were continuing — they were put earlier this month at about 1.5 million barrels a day — there were signs that supply and demand might be moving into balance.

In such conditions, an increase in Saudi production would have a serious impact on the market, the sources said.

When OPEC ministers met in Doha in December 1976, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided against following the OPEC majority. They raised their prices by five per cent while the others posted 10 per cent rises. The split lasted six months.

Meanwhile, OPEC's deputy secretary general said oil producing countries are not profiting from the high prices now being charged on the open market.

Dr. Fadel Chalabi of Iraq told a world oil forum in Montreux, Switzerland, that OPEC countries could only use oil revenues for economic and social development if they regained control over prices.

Chalabi said oil producers were not making profit out of the present "exorbitant" prices on the open market, which were neither in the producers' interest nor the result of their policies.

Open market or "spot" prices for oil have recently reached \$ 40 a barrel, compared with the official price of \$ 14.55.

Sen. Church advocates tough line with Kingdom

WASHINGTON, June 25 (Agencies) — A leading American senator has said that dealing "more aggressively" with Saudi Arabia would not hurt U.S. interests, as the American defense chief said the U.S. could become involved in a conflict in the Middle East.

In a television interview Senator Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "I think that Saudi Arabia would respect us more if we stood up and asserted our national interests."

Church added that Saudi Arabia "has not been a moderating influence, as the United States had expected it to be," in holding down oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He also proposed that the U.S. should review its decision to sell F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia if the Kingdom does not exert its influence to hold OPEC prices down.

In another interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers", U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday that the Middle East is an unstable area and the U.S. could become involved in a conflict there.

The defense chief said the reliance of the Western industrialized countries on oil imports has created "a serious potential security problem."

He said the situation has grown worse "because we do depend, and the alliance (NATO) depends, on oil from the Middle East. That, therefore, becomes a vital area to us. Because it's not a stable area, we could be drawn into conflicts there."

Brown's comments were made after the Carter administration announced last week that it was considering an increased military capability in the Gulf region.

Brown said 11,000 troops — including air, sea and ground forces — are available for use anywhere "and they are structured to move quickly and fight quickly in a number of regions outside of Europe."

The unit has "several divisions that are combat ready," he said, noting that it was not devised "solely" for possible use in the Middle East.

U.S., Japan said opposed to EEC oil freeze proposal

TOKYO, June 25 (Agencies) — The United States and Japan want to check their oil imports but think the freeze proposed by Western European states would be too drastic and dangerous for their economies, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The leaders of seven major industrial democracies who will meet here Thursday and Friday remain divided over what to do about the world oil shortage, and conclusive answers to the energy problem are likely to elude them, the diplomats said.

As the representatives of the oil exporting countries debate another price increase in Geneva, the heads of government that consume 70 per cent of the world's oil supply will hold two days of private talks in Tokyo's orate Akasaka Palace and seek a way out of oil price hikes and shortages.

The industrial powers plan to cut back demand, and government leaders from France, West Germany, Britain and Italy have a mandate from the European Common Market, which agreed to limit oil imports to the 1978 level.

But as French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has pointed out, this solution depends on persuading the U.S. and Japan, the world's two biggest oil importers, to follow suit.

Officials traveling with President Carter, who arrived here Sunday for a three-day, pre-summit state visit, say he favors a less drastic approach, cutting back but not freezing imports at 1978 levels.

Carter was reported to be putting the finishing touches to his own proposal for reducing oil imports. Officials said it would not be revealed until he met the other leaders at the summit.

The U.S. would like Britain to cover any major shortages in Europe with its North Sea reserves, thereby easing the pressure on Middle Eastern markets for the United States and Japan.

Although Japan and the United States differ on specifics, they agree that the limits proposed by the Europeans would cause too great a deflationary effect on their economies.

Japan which imports virtually all its oil, is adamant that the summit should avoid setting up a consumer nation forum that would even hint that the industrial world was gangling up on OPEC, government sources said.

Japanese officials said they want the United States to improve

relations with Saudi Arabia — the key OPEC state — that turned sour after the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty.

Earlier Saturday President Giscard said in an interview the main goal of the Tokyo summit will be to set precise guidelines for the stabilization and reduction of oil imports.

The French leader told "Newsweek" magazine this was essential for the future of the industrialized nations' economies.

"For the cohesion of the West there must be a systematic effort to conserve energy or, more precisely, to conserve imported petroleum on the part of the United States," he said.

Discussing possible economic repercussions of the present global oil squeeze, Giscard said: "We run the risk of having inflation rates higher than those that had been foreseen and growth rates lower than we expected."

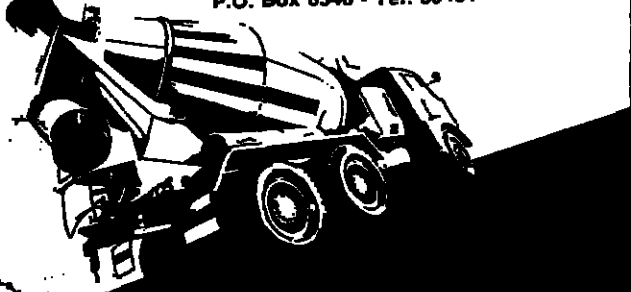
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Riyadh sewage may make desert bloom

By a Staff Reporter
RIYADH, June 25 — Meeting under Riyadh Governor Prince Sultan, the board of the Riyadh Water and Drainage Authority today discussed the possibility of using sewage water for irrigation.

Riyadh sewage would be treated and purified in a plant and used for irrigation in Wadi Hanifah, south of the city.

Omar Al-Omran, the authority's director-general, said afterward that any water not required for Wadi Hanifah would be channelled to Wadi Al-Luha.

It was to be considered later whether farms in Diriyah and Arqah could be served by the scheme.

The proposal follows a ruling by the Supreme Council of Ulama

last April. Meeting in Taif under the chairmanship of Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, the council decided that Muslims might drink treated waste water or use it for ablation before prayer if it is absolutely clean and presents no danger to health.

The council's fatwa, a legal ruling based on Islamic law and custom, was issued after evidence had been taken from experts that treated water is not only fit for human consumption but is also absolutely free of any impurity.

It was decided that the water returned to its natural form after going through the process of purification.

Mecca

RIYADH, June 25 (SPA) — The water supply network from the Solah Madiq springs to the Pil-

grimage sites and associated reservoirs are to be handed over to the Department of Water and Sewage of the Western Province.

Director of Mina Project Abdul Aziz Ghandoura said Monday that of the four reservoirs at the Holy Places, the Arafat reservoir had a capacity of 90,000 cubic

meters, the Muzdalefah of 45,000 and the two reservoirs at Mina 90,000 and 20,000 respectively.

The reservoirs are filled with water piped 50 kilometers from the Solah and Madiq springs receiving daily 35,000 cubic meters. That is enough to cope with the Pilgrimage.

Chinese medical team inspects new hospitals

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 25 — The vanguard of a large contingent of Chinese medical personnel is here to inspect the five large hospitals that are being built by the Ministry of Health, at which 1,500 of their

compatriots from the Republic of China will eventually serve.

Five hundred will be sent over here soon, according to Dr. Abdul Aziz Abbar acting director of medical services in the Western Province. He received the delegation Sunday. Altogether the five hospitals will call for the services of 6,000 people.

Quoting Health Ministry sources "Okaz" said Monday that the hospitals will be among the finest in the world in equipment and services provided in-patients and out-patients.

Already the New Jeddah Clinic, which is privately owned, employs 80 Chinese doctors, nurses and administrative personnel. It was opened this month by Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz.

The agreement for the secondment of Chinese personnel to government hospitals here was signed in Taipei earlier this year by Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi with the National Health Administration of Taiwan.

Those chosen for service in Saudi Arabia are being taught Arabic in Taiwan.

Aide warns about hotel consultants

RIYADH, June 25 (SPA) — The Ministry of Commerce General Directorate for Hotel Administration warned the business community Monday against what it called the incorrect feasibility studies being submitted by consultancy firms in the hotel sector.

The Department's Director-General, Abdul Aziz al-Jasir, instructed investors interested in the hotel business to check with his department for information before committing themselves.



BANNED: Monday it was confirmed that the government would not permit the resumption of DC-10 flights between Europe and the Kingdom, despite European authorities' having allowed their planes to fly again. Picture shows a Swissair DC-10

Despite appeals

Ban on DC-10s stays in force

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 25 — The ban on DC-10 aircraft services to Saudi Arabia is continuing despite the recertification of the airliner in Europe and appeals by the five airlines involved.

Airline officials in Jeddah reported this week that the ban on DC-10 services imposed by the Civil Aviation Department two weeks ago was likely to remain as long as DC-10s remained grounded in the United States.

The airlines involved are Swissair, Lufthansa and KLM. Pakistan International Airways and Korean Airlines also operated services to Jeddah.

The U.S. Federal Aviation administration grounded all American DC-10s for safety checks earlier this month after one crashed on May 25 in Chicago killing 273 persons in the worst ever American air disaster.

Last week, air safety experts from 13 European air authorities approved a maintenance and checks plan for the aircraft which opened the way for the governments to lift their ban. South Korea recertified the McDonnell-Douglas Monday.

During appeals to the Civil Aviation Department earlier this week, Swissair and Lufthansa offi-

cial said they argued that the recertification of the airliner's safety justified lifting the ban. They are also understood to have pointed out that the European DC-10-30s were later models than the American Airlines DC-10-10 that crashed in Chicago and that recent evidence before Congressional subcommittees

argued that maintenance practices by American Airlines may have been a factor.

But the CDA "continues to base its decisions on the FAA". Swissair's area manager Rudolf Glanzmann said Monday.

Swissair and Lufthansa are now operating DC-8s on their Saudi routes.

Six-day visit

Indonesian minister of religion arrives

JEDDAH, June 25 — accompanied by the general chairman of the Indonesian Council of Ulama, Dr. Hamka; the director-general for Islamic Society and Haj Guidance, Burhani Tjokrohandok; the rector of the State Islamic Institution, Prof. A. Hasymi; a member of the House of Representatives, K.H.M. Tarmudji; and the assistant and secretary to the minister.

During his stay the minister is to perform the Minor Pilgrimage, hold talks with Sheikh Abdul Wahab and be received by King Khalid.

He is also to visit several institutes of higher study in Islam. There are some 350 Indonesian students of religion in the Kingdom, most of them on scholarships from the Saudi government.

The Indonesian minister is

54 years old. He has held his present post since March of last year, having previously been vice-chairman of the Supreme Advisory Council. He has also been his country's ambassador to the Hague, and was originally an army officer.



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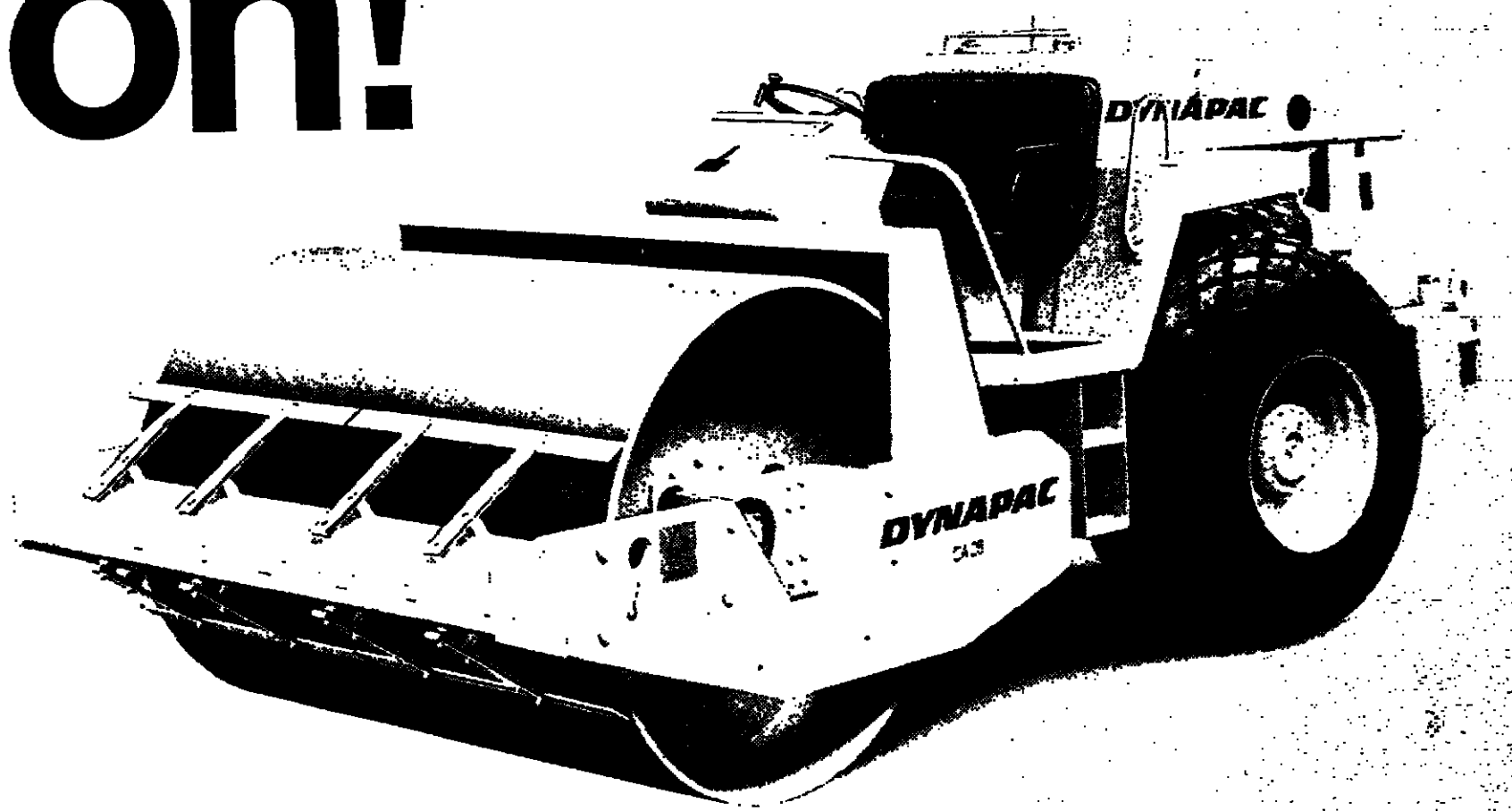
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Kabul gunbattle reportedly leaves one Russian dead

ISLAMABAD, June 25 (R) — At least one Russian was killed and another wounded in a five-hour gun battle in the streets of Kabul on Saturday, according to reliable reports reaching here Monday from the Afghan capital.

The reports said the Russians were apparently advisers helping to quell an uprising against the Marxist regime of President Nur Taraki.

Eight Afghan officers were also treated for wounds, hospital sources were quoted as saying.

The Afghan government blamed the fighting on "enemies of the revolution" and "servants

of the Iranian fanatical leaders."

Casualty figures were not known. But Westerners who witnessed the gunbattle in the bazaar said they saw at least 120 bodies — and that from the scale of the clashes the toll could be as high as eighteen.

The fighting appeared to start among members of the Hazara tribe and anti-government elements may have taken the opportunity to spread it.

The reports suggested that the fighting may have flared over the arrest recently of leading Shias.

Another factor may have been student demonstrations at Kabul University, where the government carried out a purge a few days earlier.

Kabul Airport was reported to have reopened and the city returned to normal after the fighting was put down with the use of massive force.

Anti-government exiles in Pakistan claimed that 86 military officers had been killed as they were going to work in buses but there was no confirmation of the report.

Diplomats in Kabul said the government did not appear to be under any immediate threat.

President Taraki has faced an insurgency by Muslim tribesmen since seizing power 14 months ago and implementing left-wing reforms.

The fighting has spread intermittently to more than half of Afghanistan's provinces but, apart from a few bomb blasts, Saturday's fighting was the first inside the capital.

Qaddafi in Amman for talks

AMMAN, June 25 (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi arrived here Monday for talks with King Hussein on ways of consolidating the Arab front against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Fresh from a three-day visit to Damascus where he held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Qaddafi was to hold meetings with Hussein on combined efforts to resist the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace frameworks between Egypt and Israel.

Informed sources said the two leaders also were expected to discuss a resumption of Libya's financial support to Jordan.



LOW SPIRITS: Idle kitchen worker Muhammad Ali, 61, sips a cup of coffee under a handwritten sign reading "We do not serve alcoholic beverages." in front of Beirut's Izmir oriental restaurant. Business is a little slow in some of west Beirut since a clandestine group began threatening shopkeepers not to sell alcoholic drinks and restaurants not to serve spirits to their clients.

Ecevit sees instability in Turkey for some time

NEW YORK, June 25 (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in an interview published here that his country must live with instability for some time "but instability may be the price we have to pay for democracy."

Ecevit told "Time" magazine, which reports in its current issue that his government "faces a troubled summer," that he was generally optimistic about his political future and Turkey's long-term prospects.

"Under certain conditions we can solve our problems," he said. "These include a reasonable degree of political stability and international financial aid for the

next two years, beginning without delay."

Turkey is plagued by political violence which has claimed more than 1,500 lives in the past 18 months and by major economic problems stemming from a yawning balance of trade gap and rampant inflation.

Arab unions threaten to boycott Canada

KUWAIT, June 25 (R) — The International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions will boycott Canadian planes, ships and cargoes if Canada move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a spokesman said Monday.

He added that the confederation had sent a message to Canada's trade unions asking them to exert pressure on the Canadian government to revoke its decision to transfer the embassy.

Canadian Premier Joe Clark has appointed a senior Middle East envoy to conduct talks with Arab governments and report to him, probably next year. This indicated a delay in the move.

Israelis shell 5 S. Lebanon villages

SIDON, S. Lebanon, June 25 (AP) — Israeli border gunners pounded Palestinian camps in five southern Lebanese villages Monday. One girl was killed and five persons were wounded, Lebanese authorities at this provincial capital of the south reported.

The daybreak shelling of Nabatiyeh, Hasbaya, Aichiyeh, Arnoun and Yuhmur was still underway at midmorning, authorities reported.

Nabatiyeh, 12 miles north of the Israeli frontier, is the biggest town the commandos hold in the south. Aichiyeh is two miles to the north and Arnoun is a hilltop village half a mile to the east.

Arroun houses the Crusaders-built Beaufort Castle, where commandos and the leftist Lebanese allies frequently fire against northern Israeli settlements.

Monday's border bombardment was reported after the Israeli military command said several artillery shells fired from southern Lebanon fell on Israel's northern Galilee area early Monday.

There were no casualties or damage as a result of the cross-border salvos. Israeli gunners returned fire as residents of northern settlements went to underground bomb shelters, the Tel Aviv command said.

Authorities in Sidon said the casualties occurred in the town of Hasbaya, eight miles east of Nabatiyeh and 10 miles north of Israel in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

Authorities said ambulances were trying to reach Nabatiyeh and the neighboring stricken villages to evacuate casualties to Sidon hospitals.

As border exchanges flared, warplanes made several passes over Sidon and authorities said Lebanese leftists fired at the jets.

Authorities were informed the planes were Syrian. Urgent contacts were made with militia commanders to hold their fire.

Authorities said this was the first time that Syrian MiG-21 jets ventured so close south to the traditional area of Israeli operations against commandos.

The Syrian air force made frequent "protective patrol flights" over Beirut and northern Lebanese cities during previous rounds of a terror war between Israel and commandos this year.

Syrian and Israeli warplanes made no contact over Lebanon or elsewhere since the 1973 Middle East war, however.

The Syrians police a 31-

Three executed in Iran

TEHRAN, June 25 (AP) — Three men were executed by firing squad in Iran's northeastern city of Mashhad Monday morning, press reports said, bringing to 290 the total number of those executed by revolutionary courts since the February revolution.

The newspaper "Bamdad" did not give the charges against the three men.

sentenced seven other people to jail terms and floggings ranging from 10 years and 200 lashes to five years and 700 lashes.

Meanwhile, "Bamdad" reported that in the city of Qazvin, south of Tehran, two men were sentenced to a total of 700 lashes for committing a rape. In past cases when people have been sentenced to many lashings they have been administered in several installments.

One girl killed

month-old civil war armistice between Lebanon's right-wing forces and an alliance of leftist Muslims and Palestinians.

Lebanon's Beirut state radio said Israeli jets also made low-flying swoops over southern Lebanese towns during the border artillery exchanges. Authorities in Sidon said the Syrian and Israeli

aircraft made the flights at different periods.

Monday's casualty report brought to 173 the death toll of Palestinians and Lebanese killed in air, sea and land assaults Israel has mounted in Lebanon since signing its peace treaty with Egypt March 26. More than 375 were officially reported wounded.

Begin's popularity at lowest level

TEL AVIV, June 25 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's popularity among Israelis has dropped to its lowest level since his government came to power two years ago, an opinion poll showed Monday. The poll, published in the independent daily "Haaretz", said only 40.6 per cent of the population were satisfied with the way in which Begin was leading the country, compared with 54.2 per cent a year ago.

French minister ends Algeria talks

ALGIERS, June 25 (R) — French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet Sunday ended two days of talks with his Algerian counterpart Muhammad Benyahia about strained relations between the two countries. They had apparently made no progress on one of the main points of issue — the future of the Western Sahara.

Sudan to attend League session

KHARTOUM, June 25 (R) — Sudan will attend the extraordinary session of the Arab League Ministerial Council in Tunis on Wednesday. The Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said Sunday the Sudanese delegation would be led by Cabinet Affairs Minister Abu Bakr Osman Salih.

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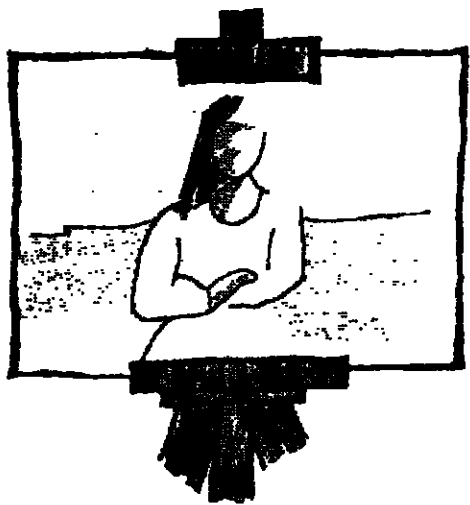
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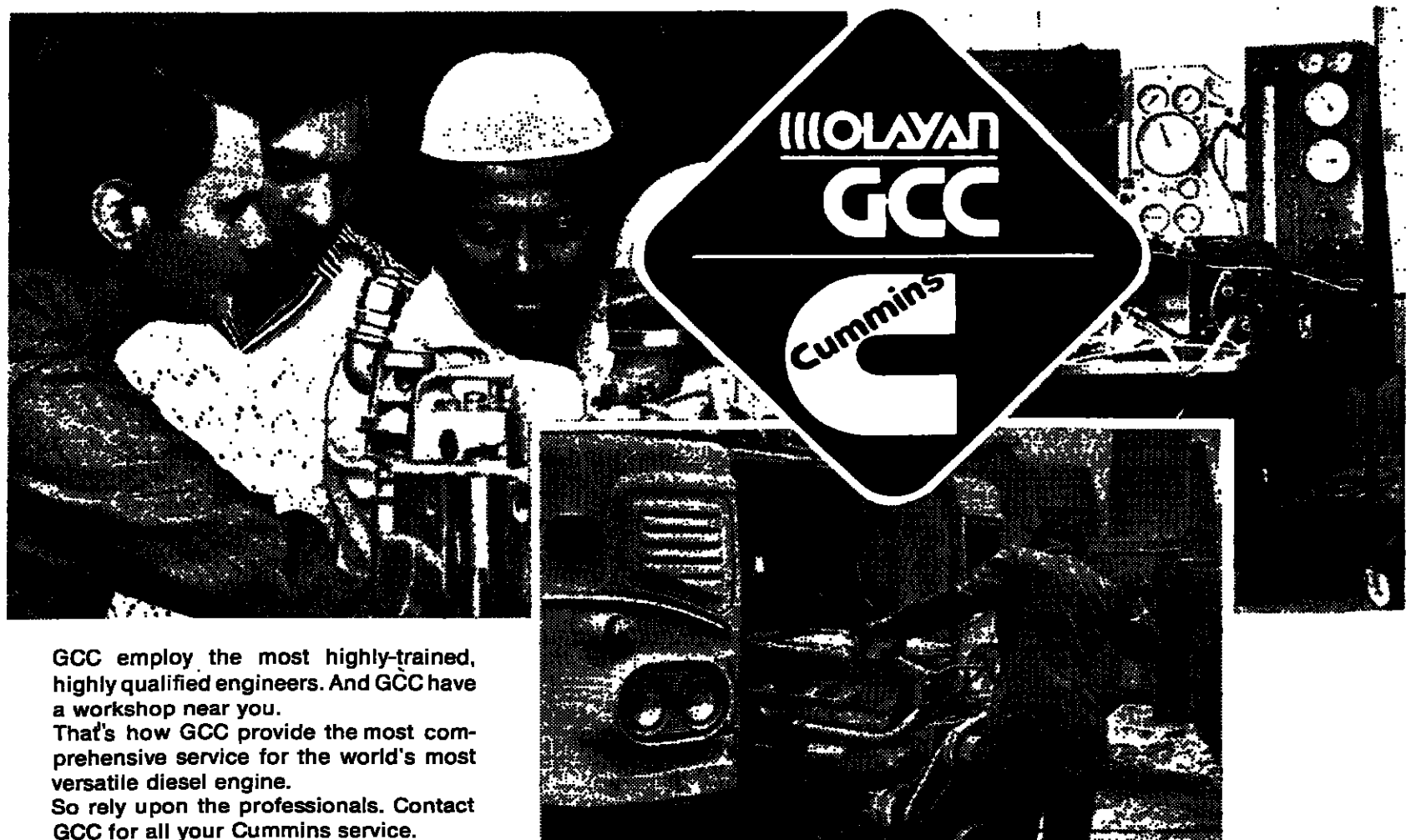
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Desai may seek detention law

Army battles India police in 2 cities

NEW DELHI, June 25 (R) — At least twenty people were killed in clashes between troops and police today after Premier Morarji Desai ordered the army to break a wave of police strikes.

The fighting erupted in the capital and at Bokaro, in Bihar as soldiers moved in to arrest the striking policemen.

In Bokaro, twenty-one people were killed and at least 100 others injured in a three-and-a-half gun battle between Indian Army troops and government industrial guards.

United News of India said the army followed an attempt by an

army contingent to capture the headquarters of the Central Industrial Security Force which normally guards the Bokaro steel plant, a government industrial complex built with Soviet aid.

An indefinite curfew was imposed in the city, 300 kilometers northwest of Calcutta.

The industrial guards had been agitating for a week demanding the release of 32 of their colleagues recently arrested in New Delhi.

At least one policeman died in New Delhi and 10 people were injured, the agency said, as soldiers seized the Jharoda Kalan

Barracks where 2,000 men of the crack Central Reserve Police were striking.

Police strikes for better pay and conditions have swept the country since a successful stoppage in April by police in the Punjab.

They won a wage of 527 rupees (\$ 66) a month against a national average of 350 rupees (\$ 43).

The battles were the worst police-army clashes since the strikes began.

Seven policemen were injured on June 1 when troops fired on 5,000 striking police in Gujarat.

Detention Law

Desai warned Monday that his

government wants to reintroduce preventive detention to deal with the growing unrest in the country.

He said his government would not be intimidated and would deal firmly with widespread police strikes and bloody communal riots.

As Desai spoke, truckloads of troops moved through the capital to take up standby positions as more Central Reserve Police joined 2,000 of their colleagues on strike for more pay.

Lacking his usual relaxed humor at press conferences, Desai reflected his government's concern at the threat to law and order in India.

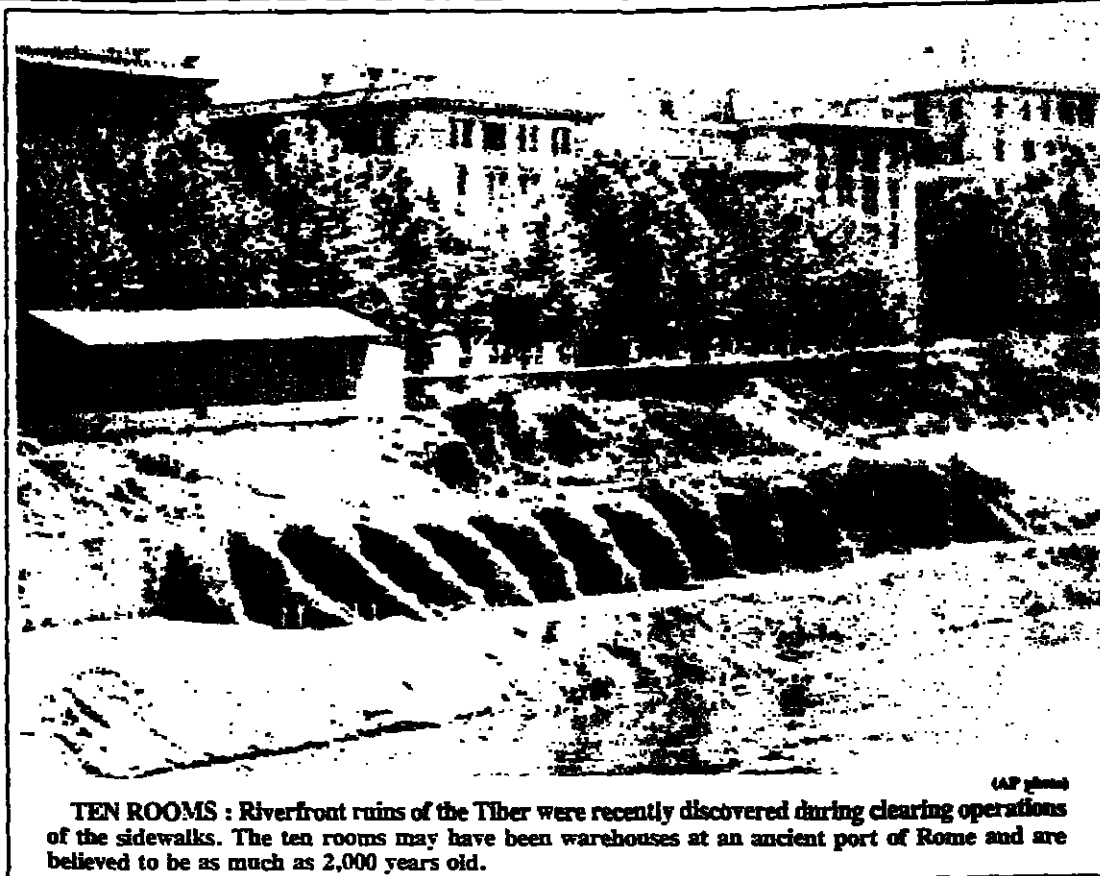
"The police have no justification in revolting or making to agitation. If the police are allowed to do that, no democracy can survive."

Desai said the preventive detention act would not be as sweeping as the notorious Maintenance of Internal Security Act (MISA) under which former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi jailed her political opponents during her 1975 emergency rule.

The preventive detention act would require reasons to be given to detainees for their imprisonment, and the prisoners would have access to the courts. Detention orders would be subject to review by judicial committees.

Desai strongly denied a suggestion that bringing back preventive detention was another move by the Janata government to bypass normal judicial procedure.

The government has already set up special courts to try Mrs. Gandhi and others for alleged offences committed during the emergency.



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Laker bemoans ban on DC-10s

NEW YORK, June 25 (R) — Sir Freddie Laker, who pioneered cut-rate transatlantic flights, said the future of Laker Airways is jeopardized by the grounding of DC-10s in the United States.

Sir Freddie said the temporary ban on DC-10 flights in the U.S. was costing his airline about \$ 700,000 a day.

Asked how long Laker Airways could withstand the grounding of its DC-10 fleet, Sir Freddie said, "I think we could go on for about 50 days."

Several countries have lifted the ban after agreement last week by European civil aviation experts on a system of safety checks but it is still grounded in the United States after the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago, killing 273 people last month.

Declaring his complete faith in the DC-10, he said, "We have five new DC-10s on order and have no intention of cancelling the order. I believe it is the best of the wide-bodied jets for Laker Airways."

James Dunne, head of the Airline Passengers Association, backed the grounding, saying, "The DC-10 has a track record of eight years of mechanical problems."

Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said, "There has been a clear pattern of maintenance abuse in this plane."

Bond, who has been under fire for the FAA's handling of the DC-10 controversy, said that despite calls for his resignation, he would not step down.

Asked when the FAA might lift its grounding order Bond said, "I really can't say when we'll put the DC-10 back in the air."

An FAA report on the agency's investigation of the DC-10 is expected to be released later this week. The FAA is now examining the plane's design.

Belgian jails prove porous during strike

NAMUR, Belgium, June 25 (R) — Eleven prisoners escaped from Namur Jail in a mass breakout Sunday, bringing to 24 the number of prisoners who fled since warders went on strike earlier this month.

Belgium's jail warders walked out on June 5 to press for better pay and conditions, leaving police to take their place.

At least 10 of the earlier jail-breakers have been recaptured after fleeing from jails in Liege, Mons and Verviers.

Bangladesh protests

Muslims flee south India riots

DACCA, June 25 (AP) — The number of Muslim refugees from the neighboring Indian state of West Bengal swelled to 35,000 Sunday night as communal rioting continued in India's Nadia District, north of Calcutta.

More than two dozen people with bullet wounds and a large number of others with various kinds of injuries have been provided with medical attention. The Bangladesh government has set up refugee camps in Kushiya District.

Kushiya's deputy commissioner said he had invited his Nadia counterpart for urgent consultations and was waiting for a

response.

Refugees entering Bangladesh told stories of murder, assault, arson and looting. They said in one village, all the women of the Muslim community were herded together, taken to the river and drowned.

From the Bangladesh border, the nearby Indian village of Padmabee could be seen in flames.

Bangladesh has lodged a protest with the Indian government over the exodus.

Political leaders of Bangladesh, including Abdul Malek Ukil, president of the leading opposition Awami League, have condemned rioting in Nadia, which comes after violence in Aligarh and Jamshedpur.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai said Monday that Indian Muslim refugees have returned after crossing into Bangladesh.

"I have been told this morning that they have returned," the Indian leader told a news conference here.

Bangladesh Prime Minister Shah Azizur Rahman told parliament in Dacca Sunday that his government had communicated its "grave concern" to India.

West Bengal Chief Minister Jyoti Basu denied large numbers of Muslims have left. "We only know about 1,000 refugees had fled to Bangladesh and that most of them have already come back."

The External Affairs Ministry earlier said it was unable to say anything at the moment. "We are awaiting reports."

Bangladesh High Commissioner Abdul Ehsan said he would meet Indian officials Monday.

"Both the Bangladesh government and the West Bengal state government should jointly take action to see that the refugees go back," Ehsan said.

In Nadia, more than 55 people have been hospitalized with serious injuries. Six relief camps have been opened by the state government for people rendered homeless at Krishnagar and Chupra.

Chief Minister Basu described a Bangladesh radio report that 500 people had died in the Nadia riots as "nonsense." "Only 27 people have died in the communal flare-up."

The Hindu-Muslim fighting in the district followed a number of armed robberies in the area for which the two communities blamed each other.

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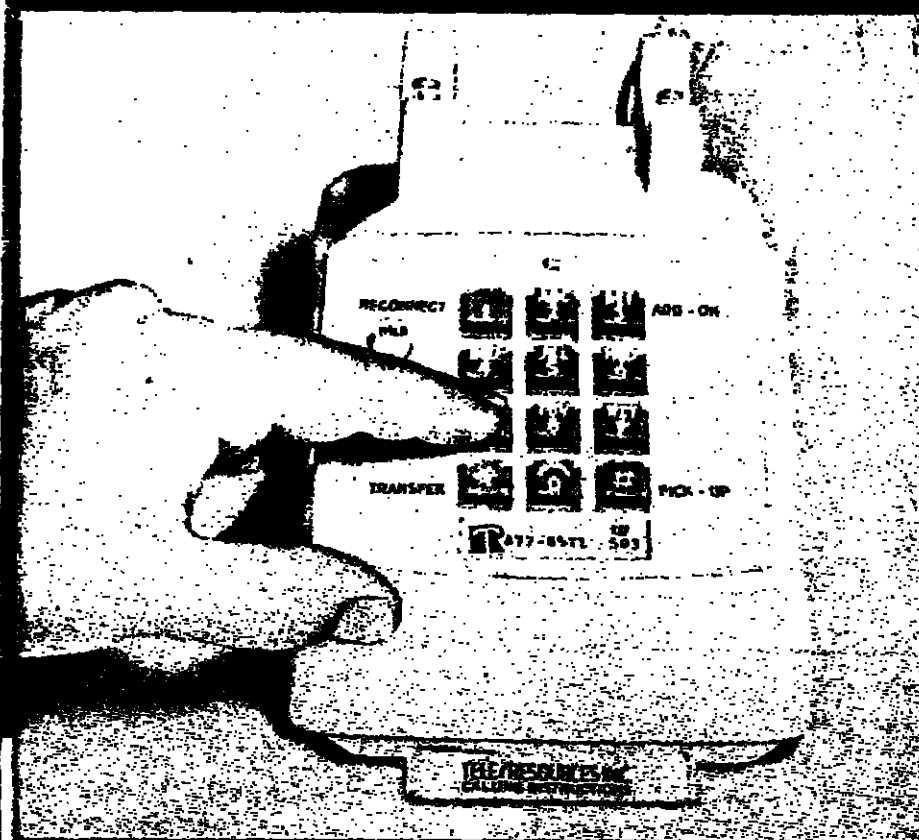


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Kampala protests reported violence; minister attacked

NAIROBI, June 25 (AP) — The five-day-old cabinet of Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa reported fresh anti-government violence in and around Kampala Monday.

A mob attacked a police station and there was an assault on Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni.

Internal Affairs Minister Paul Muwanga blamed an underground movement he said was opposed to the establishment of democracy. In a broadcast by Uganda Government Radio, monitored in Nairobi, he appealed to Ugandans to heed a ban on demonstrations.

Residents of Kampala said there appeared to be wide support for a general strike called by supporters of Yusufu Lule, whom Binaisa replaced as president on Wednesday. They said shops were closed, few people were at work and streets were deserted.

The radio said the attack on Museveni took place on the road between Mpigi, 30 kilometers southwest of Kampala, and Ntete, a suburb of the capital. It said a crowd attacked the police station and a house at Mpigi.

Police were reported sent to the scene but no further details were immediately available.

Disturbances resumed Saturday night, after a two-day interval. Demonstrators over the weekend told Ugandans to stay away from work Monday.

Larger groups gathered Sunday night and, crowds blocked roads on Monday morning and stoned people taking food to market.

The radio identified a leader of the demonstrations as Lamaka Ntambi, a pro-Lule businessman belonging to Lule's Baganda Tribe. It said violence was continuing although Ntambi has been in police custody for three days and has signed a statement asserting that he would not cause further

trouble.

Three people were killed and about 50 injured last week when Lule's tribal supporters took to the streets to protest his removal by the National Consultative Council, the policy arm of the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front. The council complained that Lule had failed to obtain approval for two rounds of cabinet appointments this month, and was seeking dictatorial powers.

Ugandan exiles, split among more than 20 factions ranging from Baganda monarchists to near-communists, joined forces to expel dictator Idi Amin.

Tanzanian troops, after Amin invaded Tanzania in October, did most of the fighting and stayed on as Uganda's main security force.

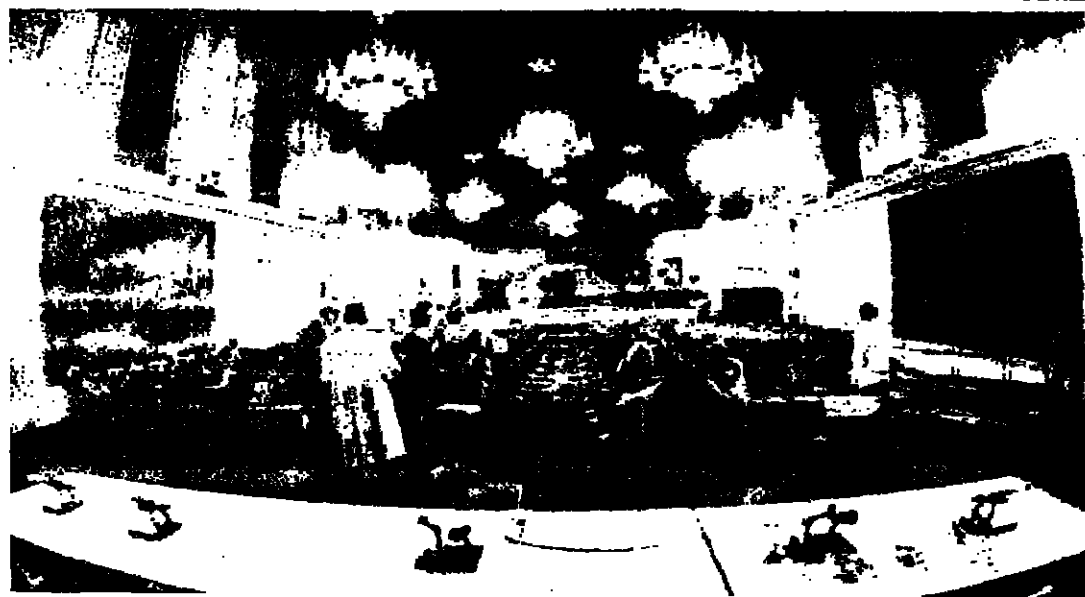
Up to 20,000 people, mostly Baganda, marched in Kampala on Thursday, calling for the reinstatement of Lule, 67, a former teacher, and the removal of Binaisa, 59, a lawyer. Binaisa later denied accusations that he secretly favors the return to Uganda of exiled former President Milton Obote, a socialist who abolished the Baganda's regional monarchy in 1966, four years after independence from Britain.

Although he has been away for eight years during Amin's rule, Obote is generally believed to be Uganda's most powerful politician.

Binaisa, like Lule, is a Baganda. He served for a time as Obote's attorney general.

On Sunday, Defense Minister Museveni accused elements of the former Lule government of continuing to stir unrest. In a radio broadcast, Museveni said village militia would be established in an attempt to control the situation.

Government sources have privately contended that at least three former cabinet members under Lule are involved in the unrest.



SITE: This is the view into the Hofburg Palace in Vienna where the SALT II accords were signed last week. Monday Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned the U.S. Senate against making any amendments to the treaty and threatened the Soviets won't resume talks if changes were made.

Gromyko threatens end to talks if Senate makes SALT changes

MOSCOW, June 25 (Agencies) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Monday "It would be end on negotiations — end," if the U.S. Senate refuses to ratify the SALT II.

The statement, at a news conference, was the first one by the Soviets that they would not return to the negotiations if the treaty is not ratified.

"I tell you frankly it is impossible to resume negotiations," he said, his voice rising. "It would be end on negotiations — end."

"No matter what amendments would be made, it would be impossible to open negotiations. Fantastic situation."

Addressing one issue that especially troubles the Senate as it prepares to debate the treaty, Gromyko said it is adequately verifiable, and that in any case the Soviet Union will not violate its terms.

"It is not our habit to violate international treaties and agreements," he said.

"The sides have agreed in principle ... that the verification must

be carried out by national means. Each side has enough of these, and the American side knows this well.

"If some in America are not sure of this, we can suggest they go to knowledgeable sources in the administration and they will learn, yes, the United States has enough national means of verification."

In New York, "Time" magazine reported that President Jimmy Carter has told the Soviet Union that the United States is willing to

consider a halt on all nuclear weapons construction in advance of a third strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT III).

The magazine, quoting an unidentified participant at the Vienna summit at which SALT II was signed, said Carter made the suggestion to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"The U.S. is ready to agree to large reductions in launchers, warheads and throw-weight."

Russian spy reportedly broke into FBI ranks in late 1960s

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) — U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation officials suspected that one of their New York agents was spying for the Soviet Union in the late 1960s.

"By the time I left the FBI in 1971, the Russians still had a man in our office and we still never knew who he was," wrote William Sullivan in a book to be published in September entitled "The Bureau: My 30 Years in Hoover's FBI."

Another former intelligence official confirmed Sullivan's account and said the bureau was never able to determine whether there was a traitor in the ranks.

"There was concern for a period of time about the Soviets having somebody in the New York office," said this source, who requested anonymity. "An extensive investigation was made — it was very hush-hush — but to my knowledge, a determination was never made."

Another former FBI official said Sullivan "was always convinced that we were penetrated, but it's hard to tell whether we were or not."

The FBI declined comment "until we have a chance to review the book."

Sullivan was the bureau's third-ranking official when he was forced to retire in 1971 after a long and bitter feud with then-director J. Edgar Hoover. Previously, he had been director in charge of intelligence operations

for 10 years.

Sullivan was killed in 1977 in a hunting accident near his New Hampshire home. He had compiled much of the book before his death and his collaborator, New York writer and television producer Bill Brown, completed the manuscript.

Discussing espionage operations, Sullivan recalled that he once instructed a New York agent "ostensibly to defect to the head of Russian intelligence, a man who worked out of their United Nations mission...He finally persuaded the Russians that he was the genuine article: an FBI man who wanted money in return for secrets."

For about two years, Sullivan said, the FBI agent fed the Soviets erroneous information and con-

vinced them it was authentic. "The Soviet Union spent millions of dollars on fruitless experiments trying to duplicate sophisticated military equipment that didn't work. We knew it didn't work because we had directed scientists to develop information that was wrong."

"They bit, hook, line and sinker," remarked the source, who was familiar with the operation.

The FBI man eventually let his real name slip out during a 1 a.m. conversation with his Russian contact in a New York park. "The next day the whole operation was dead," Sullivan wrote.

Sullivan said it was clear that the Russians discovered the agent was assigned to the espionage squad and that he had duped them.

China paper blames Mao for backing Gang of Four

PEKING, June 25, (R) — An article in the "People's Daily" has implicitly criticized the late Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung for promoting the so-called "gang of four" purged after his death in 1976.

The radicals, with Mao's wife Jiang Qing (Chiang Ching) as their figurehead, achieved power during and after the 1960s Cultural Revolution when China was controlled by Mao.

"It was not the choice of the Chinese people for this handful of people to come to power," the article said. "The Chinese people saw them being promoted step by step but could not stop them."

"If there had been normal democratic life, how could this handful of careerists, hooligans and clowns climb so high?" it said.

The article described the Cultural Revolution, initiated by Mao, as a 10-year disaster.

Asteroid may have moon

Old theories about moons challenged

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 25 (AP) — Scientists used to think that only planets had moons. Now an astronomer at Fernbank Science Center says he has spotted an apparent moon traveling with the asteroid Melpomene.

Richard Williamson said he is not sure of the implications of his discovery but he is "reasonably certain that this will somewhat modify the details of our idea of solar system formation."

Williamson, chairman of Fernbank's physical science department, said only one other asteroid, Hercolina, is believed to have a moon. That sighting was made several months ago at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona,

but is not as clear as Williamson's. Williamson wrote in a recently released memorandum to the Fernbank staff that his sighting "will probably be considered the first verified satellite of an asteroid."

Scientists predicted last year that Dec. 11, the asteroid Melpomene was to pass in front of a bright star. Although there was some uncertainty about the path it would take in relation to earth, Williamson decided to track it anyway.

"I recorded something blocking off the light of the star and I thought I very probably had observed the asteroid on a path more southern than (originally) expected," he said.

Later, Williamson found out from scientists in the Washington, D.C., area that they had confirmed the passing of the asteroid, and because of its size could not have been tracked in Georgia.

"What I saw, I assume, was moving with the asteroid. The only explanation that still remains was that it was a moon," he said.

He used a Weyninch reflective telescope, the largest in the Southeast.

Before the move can be confirmed, it must be sighted another time.

"Unfortunately with an object with this distance, it probably will be several years before it will pass before a bright star again," he said.

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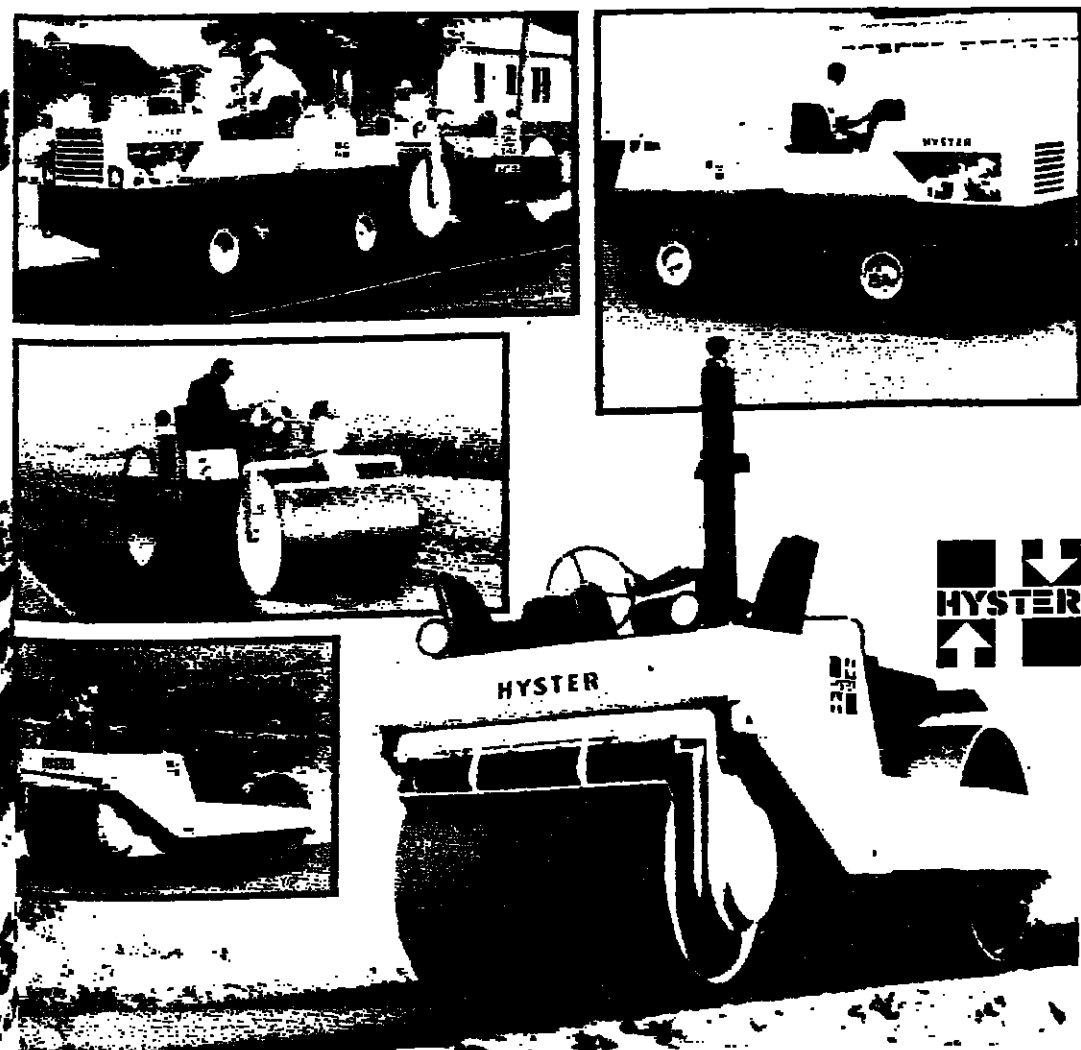
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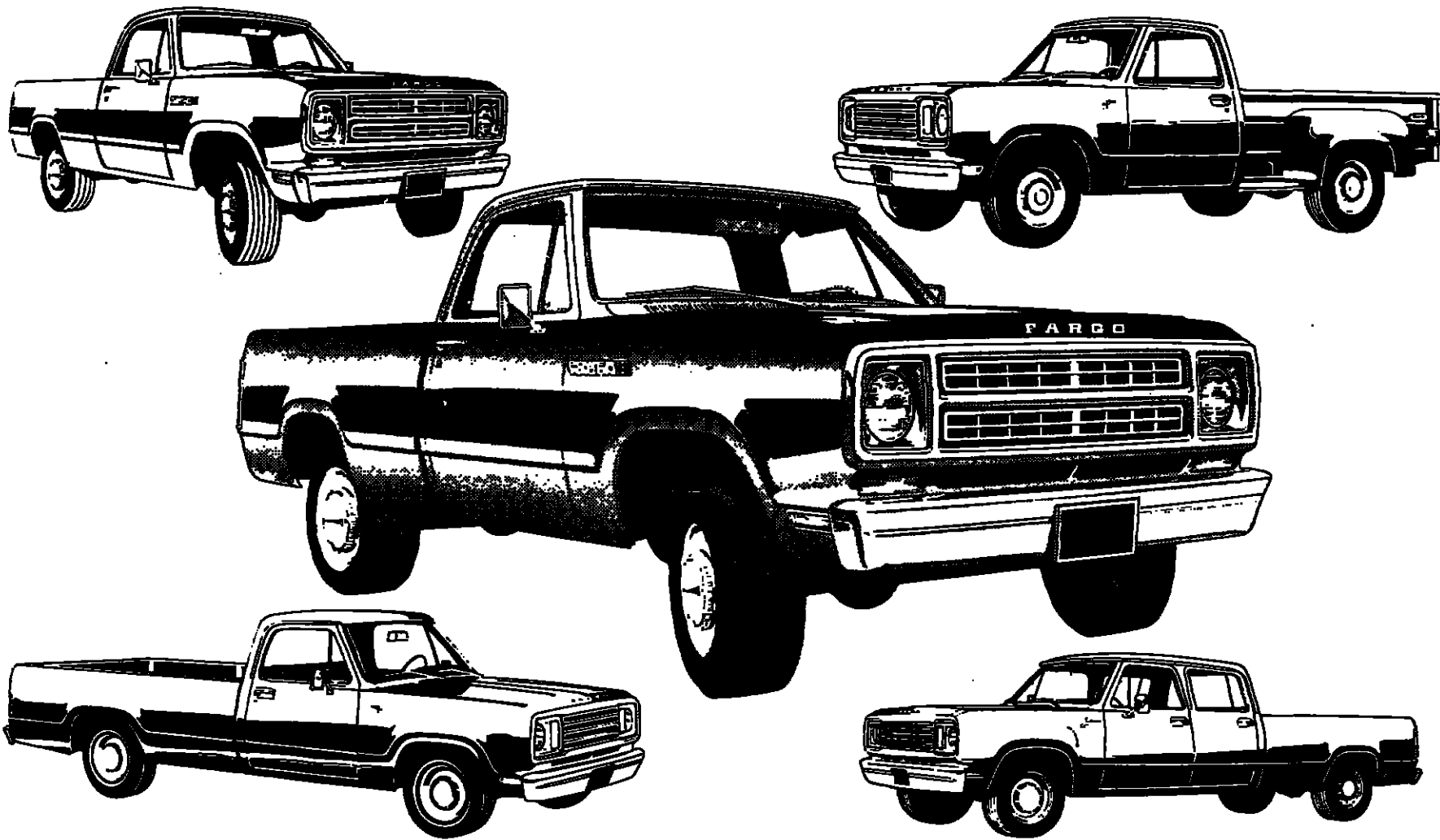
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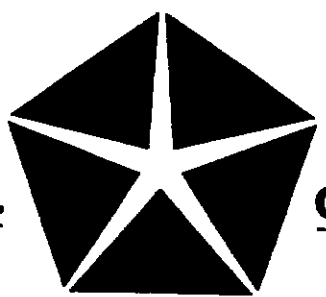
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BOOB-TUBE MENTALITY

A senior official at the U.S. Embassy in Jeddah remarked the other day that "Americans simply don't know much about Saudi Arabia. Most of the information they get comes from the boob tube."

Enter Frank Church, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In another of what is turning into a series of stellar performances for the boob tube, Sen. Church has urged a "more aggressive" attitude toward Saudi Arabia.

This time he is not telling the Kingdom to follow the U.S. line on Middle East diplomacy, or on how much of its oil it should produce and sell. Such diatribes have been noted in these pages before. No, this time Sen. Church is pointing about Saudi Arabia's position within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Kingdom, he said, "has not been a moderating influence, as the United States expected it to be."

One would expect the chairman of such a powerful committee to know what he's talking about, but Mr. Church's knowledge of the modern history of Saudi Arabia is obviously not equal to the task at hand. His television analysis overlooks Saudi Arabia's role at every single OPEC conference that has been held. Without the Kingdom's moderating influence, Mr. Church might wake up tomorrow morning to watch the TV news report that the world price of oil has gone up to \$ 50 a barrel.

Not \$ 18, or \$ 20, but \$ 50. Anyone with even a rudimentary background into the situation can appreciate this fact.

The Senator proposed to the television cameras that the U.S. government should review its decision to sell F-15 warplanes to the Kingdom. It is a bogus suggestion, and Mr. Church knows it, but it goes over well on television.

Changing channels, the American viewers could watch U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown talk about getting the Marines ready for the shores of the Middle East. Never mind that the Arab nation is exerting every effort to arm itself for the defense of its own sovereign territory. NATO and the United States want oil.

Then, back to Mr. Church: "I think that Saudi Arabia would respect us more if we stood up and asserted our national interests."

It is time for the United States to turn off its boob-tube mentality about the Middle East and examine the facts. As a friend, and such as a believer in the dignity of world diplomacy, Saudi Arabia has chosen to communicate the true situation to the American people in sober, analytical terms.

When President Carter meets with the six leaders of the world's other leading industrial nations this week, it is doubtful that he will be treated so gently. Energy is the Achilles Heel of Western civilization, the leaders of Europe and Japan can be expected to blister Mr. Carter's eardrums about showing some leadership before TV stars like Frank Church turn the West into a basket case.

Spot oil prices : resistance or surplus?

By J.P. Smith

WASHINGTON —

Prices on the oil "spot" market have dropped steadily since the first of June, despite widespread expectations that OPEC will raise its rates again this week.

The significance of the break in the spot market — the first sustained price drops since February — was subject to differing interpretations by U.S. government and private experts.

Some said the decline could be the result of "buyer resistance," others said it might be due to a "temporary surplus," still others said supply and demand in the international market might be moving slowly toward equilibrium.

Spot prices, set in Rotterdam, are for cargoes of crude or oil products sold on a one-time basis, rather than under a long-term contract, and rise and fall depending on market conditions.

Since Iran shut off its oil exports during January and February, spot prices have climbed far above the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' official prices. This has alarmed the consuming countries because low spot prices are a principal deterrent to further OPEC increases.

Gasoline prices peaked on the spot market at \$52.17 a 42-gallon barrel June 1, and have continued to drop, to about \$43.25 last week. Heating oil prices have likewise fallen from \$51.34 at the first of the month to about \$45.80.

In recent years, spot prices have tended to rise, not fall, before the quarterly OPEC meeting, such as the one Tuesday in Geneva, at which official price boosts have been anticipated. What is also odd, in the view of some analysts, is that even though spot market prices have declined, the spot market volume is continuing to run at about 8 per cent of the free world's oil, more than twice the level before the Iranian squeeze.

And, in fact, U.S. oil imports — always a major ingredient in prices — have increased over the last three weeks.

Walter Levy, an international petroleum consultant based in New York, said he was "hesitant to draw conclusions" adding that prices could be dropping because "there could be a temporary surplus or buyer resistance."

John Buckley, vice president of Northeast Petroleum, said some oil brokers have had difficulty finding U.S. Gulf coast buyers for high-priced cargoes of crude oil and products purchased abroad. Buckley also expressed some surprise that the European price for crude oil, which had peaked at nearly \$37 a barrel in recent weeks had dropped to about \$32.75 last week.

Elsewhere there were stories in some oil circles of traders and some oil companies losing millions of dollars on cargoes they simply could not find buyers for.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana chief economist Ted Eck said current market conditions might mean the end of \$35 a barrel crude oil for awhile. "I wouldn't be surprised to see some lower prices." As for reasons for the drop, Eck said, "a lot of people could be waiting to see if the Saudis increase oil production by one million barrels a day."

Still another factor, Eck said, is that "a lot of economies around the world are starting to slow down, which lowers demand."

One senior Energy Department official expressed perplexity over the falling trend in spot prices. "One possibility very clearly is that there could be enough supplies building up in the pipeline, still another possibility is that we are seeing a lot of new price resistance from buyers," he said. (WP)

Oil scapegoats

By Ronald Reagan

NEW YORK —

Frustration over U.S. gasoline shortages has almost everyone looking around for a culprit. Now that the made-in-California gas-line panic has spread across the nation the frustration has become even more acute.

It is hard to find a single source to blame. The current shortages are the result of a spiderweb of actions, inactions and second-guessing. Politicians, always anxious not to get caught with any blame for anything that goes wrong, single out the oil companies.

And, many a consumer suspects that the big oil companies have plenty of gasoline stashed away just waiting for higher prices. There is some truth to the suspicion, though probably not to the presumed motive. The oil companies have been stocking up on crude oil, but the likely reason is that they were trying to second-guess the federal government.

Second-guessing, in fact, is the main culprit. The federal government, well-intentioned but inefficient as it so often is, is the main cause of the second-guessing.

First, by allocating fuel geographically and fuel prices politically, the bureaucrats of the U.S. Department of Energy are constantly having to second-guess the market.

In recent months, for example, they have been pressuring the oil companies to produce more heating oil so as not to be caught short in New England next winter. It would be politically embarrassing, after all, for the president to find himself campaigning in New Hampshire in the midst of a heating fuel crisis. The oil companies, fearing retribution, have given in to the pressure. Since a barrel of oil can be made into gasoline or heating oil but not both, this has shortened supplies at the gas pumps.

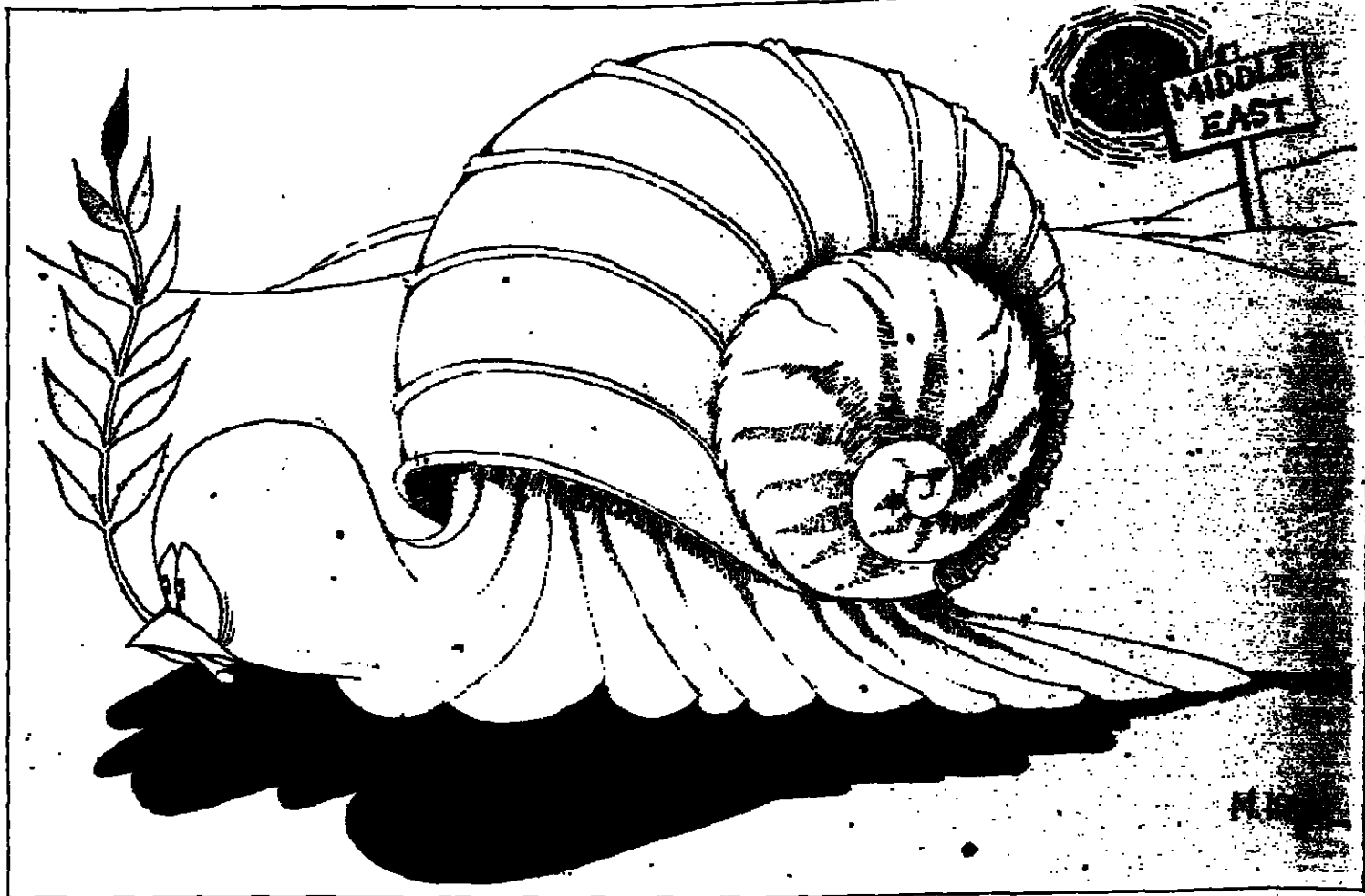
Hindsight taught the oil companies that they had better hedge their bets against future crude oil stocks. This, too, cuts into current gasoline production.

The battle over decontrol of gasoline prices and imposition of a so-called windfall profits tax amounts to a political minuet between the White House and Congress. Instead of looking for scapegoats they should be encouraging the producers to look for oil.

But, while the battle goes on (and Americans are waiting in long lines for gasoline) take heart from the odd-even marketing system. In California in 1974, my last year as governor, we devised the system during the Arab oil embargo. Each country had the option of putting it into effect. The most populous ones did.

It took a while for everyone to get used to it, but once they did it worked well. It took the panic factor out of gasoline buying. Less than six weeks later, the last county had petitioned the state to lift the system. The immediate problem was solved, just as it has been this time in California by reinstitution of the odd-even system. The long lines that suddenly appeared melted within a week or two.

Odd-even won't solve the long-range problem, but it at least insures you can buy enough gas to get to work and the supermarket. — (KFS)



New strains on Egyptian economy

By Peter Kayser

CAIRO —

President Anwar Sadat frequently refers to the October 1973 military and economic victory but penalties imposed by the Arab world for Sadat's separate peace treaty with Israel will eat into Egypt's benefits.

The war, or at least subsequent negotiations, gave Egypt back two major sources of revenue closed to it since its disastrous defeat by Israel in the 1967 war — the Suez Canal and oil fields in the Sinai Desert.

It gave a big boost to foreign tourism and the export of Egyptian labor, both sources of hard currency, and it left Sadat free to create a more favorable climate for foreign investment.

But the separate treaty has provoked a total diplomatic, political and economic boycott of Egypt by most of the Arab world and this could prove costly not only in visible terms such as the cut off in aid but in invisible terms such as a lack of further Arab investment in Egypt.

Apart from the loss in aid and investment, it will probably have an adverse effect on summer tourism and may deter potential Western investors from setting up joint ventures in Egypt.

It will take a year to tell how serious these factors are.

But it is questionable whether foreign tour operators will be able to take up the slack already being left by the non-arrival of Gulf Arabs this summer.

Although Egypt is far less humid than the Gulf in summer, it is extremely hot — 40 centigrade (100 Fahrenheit) and over — for European and American tourists.

Again this country of 41 million, with its cheap labor force, would appear the ideal base for joint ventures producing goods for sale not only in Egypt but to the rest of the Arab world.

But with other Arab markets closed by the boycott such projects could appear less attractive, and if the cash backing such Western projects is Arab money it may not be forthcoming.

The boycott will not harm existing trade — Egypt's trade with the Arab world is a mere six per cent.

The export of Egyptian labor to the Arab world, which has become a major source of foreign currency, is also not expected to be affected because it is vital to much of the Gulf.

The remittances total more than \$ 1.5 billion a year and this figure is further swelled by the hard currency these workers bring home to spend during their holidays.

However a question mark hangs over other Arab sources of revenues such as the 15 or so Arab banks and other financial institutions in Cairo. Some of these may close their doors.

Also at risk is Arab investment in Egypt. Although existing projects will probably be completed, the possibility of new Arab projects being launched is slim.

Furthermore Arab aid to Egypt which reached a peak in 1977 of \$ 1.6 billion was only an estimated \$ 300 million last year following Egypt's peace overtures to Israel, and clearly even this sum will not be available this year.

Additional U.S. aid of \$ 300 million over the next three years, over the existing one billion it is already giving, will go only a small way to filling these gaps.

Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states will no longer be picking up Egypt's arms bills. Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) who with Egypt set up the Arab Industries Organization (AIO) have already announced they are winding up the organization.

Its aim was to create a modern Arab arms industry and provide Egypt with its arms needs, eventually covering the full range from jeep to jet-fighter.

Again U.S. military aid in the wake of the peace treaty totalling \$ 1.5 billion will go only part of the way to making up the shortfall.

Egypt has so far not had to meet the challenge of Arab depositors demanding to withdraw their money. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the principal members of the Gulf Organization for the Development of Egypt (GODE) have about \$ 2 billion on demand deposit with the Egyptian central bank.

There are also other, smaller Arab depositors. Sadat has often talked of launching a "Carter plan" under which the United States, Western Europe and Japan would put up \$ 15 billion in aid over a five-year period but the plan has produced no visible response so far. One of the basic goals of the plan would be to improve Egypt's hopelessly inefficient infrastructure.

Sadat first mooted the plan when already under attack for his peace overtures with Israel and apparently for this reason did not suggest Arab states join in. He merely said they were welcome if they wanted to.

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"There has not been anything like the exodus from Vietnam in modern history," said "Al-Jazirah."

This is a unique situation in which a sovereign, independent state openly barters its own people for hard currency or gold. It is permitting those who oppose communist system to emigrate without thought for the embarrassment that it may be causing those whose compassion is needed to save the fleeing millions. In a mass flight from repression, torture and perhaps death, thousands of Vietnamese families chose to leave their country in search of another land regardless of the risks — and they often are great. So far Asian countries have refused to take more refugees. Western Europe and the U.S. are discussing the number of refugees that they can absorb, Eastern European countries prefer to look on in eerie silence.

"The fact is that the attitude and

policy of the Vietnamese government must be in serious doubt by permitting hundreds of thousands of people to leave the country.

"For this reason the other Asian countries have decided to put an end to the facilities they provide the refugees as the proper answer to Vietnam's evil practices."

Commenting on the reported Rumanian mediation between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization "Okaz" said, "this may be a step in the direction of American understanding of the true dimensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But this cannot be achieved unless the United States is persuaded to see the justice of the Palestinian cause and begins to act in practical ways."

"The United States is in a strong position to influence the course of events in the region and can bring real pressure on the Israelis to understand that the world condemns colonialism and that Israel must abide by United Nations

resolutions.

"If the U.S. is serious about a solution it should rephrase Resolution 242 which deals with the Palestinians only as refugees. We are confident that other U.N. members will not oppose such a move since they have already recognized Palestinian rights and supported the creation of Palestinian state. Furthermore, changing the resolution will lend legitimacy to the question of Palestinian statehood and compel Israel to change its attitude and adopt a more realistic one."

In another commentary, "Okaz" said that the visit of the German foreign minister does not aim at learning first hand the latest Middle East developments as much as it seeks to put forward German proposals for a solution in the region.

"It is also encouraging to learn that some German political parties are seeking contacts with the PLO with a view to sounding it out

on their views regarding any initiative that may be made to activate the peace process which has been stagnant since the Camp David agreement.

"We believe that the German minister's visit is an earnest attempt to prepare the way for a European initiative that is bound to upset the calculations made by the Egyptian-Israeli agreement."

"If the Europeans have taken long to move, it was to make sure that other Arab parties will go along with them in order to ensure a reasonable chance of success for their initiative."

"On the eve of the second round of talks on self-rule for the occupied territories, Israel goes into action destroying more villages and killing more people in southern Lebanon," "Al-Nadwa" said.

"There is no longer any need to claim that Israeli raids were a mere reprisal for the Palestinian action in Tel Aviv. The aim is the

occupation and annexation of south Lebanon and the physical liquidation of the Palestinians."

"The underlying significance of these operations is that they are closely related to the capitulationist agreement signed by Egypt and a continuation of the evil design which we are sure will collapse as the Palestinians continue to hit back."

"Al-Medina" said that a holy war "is the best way to liberate the holy city of Jerusalem from Israeli occupation and it is the duty of Muslim leaders to develop this feeling in every Muslim heart."

"It is only natural that the issue of Jerusalem should form the cornerstone of Saudi diplomatic activity which made the issue of the city fundamental to any attempt to solve the Middle East question."

"As to the way to liberate it, Saudi Arabia has already made it clear that Jihad (holy war) will always remain the most effective."



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Many paintings and objets d'art already snapped up For sale: a Rubens masterpiece at SR8.25 million



Visitors marvel at the Rubens masterpiece

By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — There are now only six days left to see Prince Mishaal's remarkable SR100 million art exhibition. And its star attraction, Rubens' painting of "The Wild Boar Hunt," is still available for purchase at SR8.25 million.

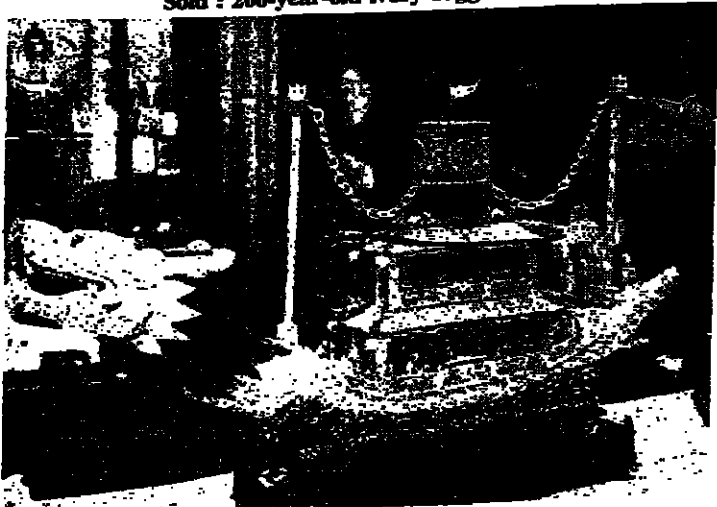
More than 3,000 visitors to the exhibition have marvelled at the masterpiece since the exhibition opened on June 2. But if no buyer is found it will have to go back to France and its home in a bank vault at Lambert — close to the workshop where Peter Paul Rubens painted the work some 350 years ago.

It is owned by the Gallery Charpentier in Paris.

Altogether there are 104 paintings by 75 famous artists, as well as 500 precious objects d'art from the Orient. The items on show date from the 15th-century to the present day and must rate as the finest collection of rare and beautiful objects ever gathered under one roof in the Kingdom. At least 24 of the paintings and many of the objects d'art have already been sold, and the organizers are expecting a deluge of last-minute offers on the final day — Monday.



Sold: 200-year-old ivory dagger from India



The intricately-carved "Dragon Boat" (SR205,000)

The exhibition, at the Palms Inn hotel was planned by Prince Mishaal ibn Muhammad ibn Saud, the international traveller and art connoisseur. It was his wish to bring a selection of the finest paintings and gems to the Kingdom "for the people to enjoy and purchase for their homes."

"The Kingdom should be proud to have the opportunity to view, appreciate and purchase such masterpieces," said the prince. "The acquisition of such art will enrich our country and our people."

The collection was assembled by a young Spanish artist named Jorge Garcia Santinelli, who studied art in Switzerland with Prince Mishaal's brother, Prince Faisal. The two became close friends and when Prince Mishaal decided on his plan, Santinelli was hired to coordinate the arrangements.

Santinelli started getting the masterpieces together a year ago, with the help of Madrid's Gallery Goume. He pronounced himself delighted with the result. "We did not anticipate such an enthusiastic response to these works," he said.

Rubens painted three other "Hunts" between 1611 and 1616,

for Maximilian of Bavaria: "The Tiger Hunt," "The Crocodile and Hippopotamus Hunt" and "The Lion Hunt," all now spread throughout the world.

There are two Juan Romero paintings: "Children's Jigsaw," a large canvas depicting characters of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and "Leo Constellation," portraying the children's character, Leo the Lion. Price: SR85,000 each.

The Oriental items were included almost by chance. During an afternoon's shopping in San Francisco Prince Mishaal came across a store specializing in rare and antique Oriental art, named Di Capi. The selection so impressed him that he decided to bring it to Saudi Arabia with the paintings.

Leda Herrald, one of the three owners of Di Capi, and her daughter Linda, also came along with their precious pieces.

Mrs. Herrald helped to unfold the mysteries of her slice of the Orient. "It's one thing to see it, but another to know what it is made of, what era of time it is from and, most appealing, the reason for its being created," she said.

There is some exquisite ivory.

"Dragon Boat" symbolizes a festival paying homage to the virtues of honesty and fidelity. A statesman (and man of honor) found himself falsely accused and drowned himself in protest in the river Mi-Lo in 295 B.C. The ivory "Dragon Boat" commemorates an outing of the imperial court to search for his body. Musicians, the queen mother and dukes are all intricately carved from a single piece of ivory. The price: SR 205,000.

Also in ivory, from the Ching Dynasty (1644-1912) is a scene of a magistrate deciding the fate of a prisoner. Price SR144,000.

One of the most outstanding techniques on display is the method of joining metals and stones together in the form of "cloisonne." The finished product is called Ta-Shih yao or Arabian ware. Cloisonne can be traced to the great Arab expansionist period of 700-850 A.D. During this time the Han Dynasty of the Chinese were also travelling far and wide in search of the "blood meat" horses of Arabia. In Istanbul they found steeds of great splendor. There they also learned two art forms: silk tapestry and cloisonne.



Elephant with candle holder: 15th-century cloisonne



Exhibition organizer Jorge Garcia Santinelli with "Life Scenes," by Manuel Lopez Villaseca (SR175,000)



Sold for SR12,500: "Flowers," by Marianna Lopez Cando

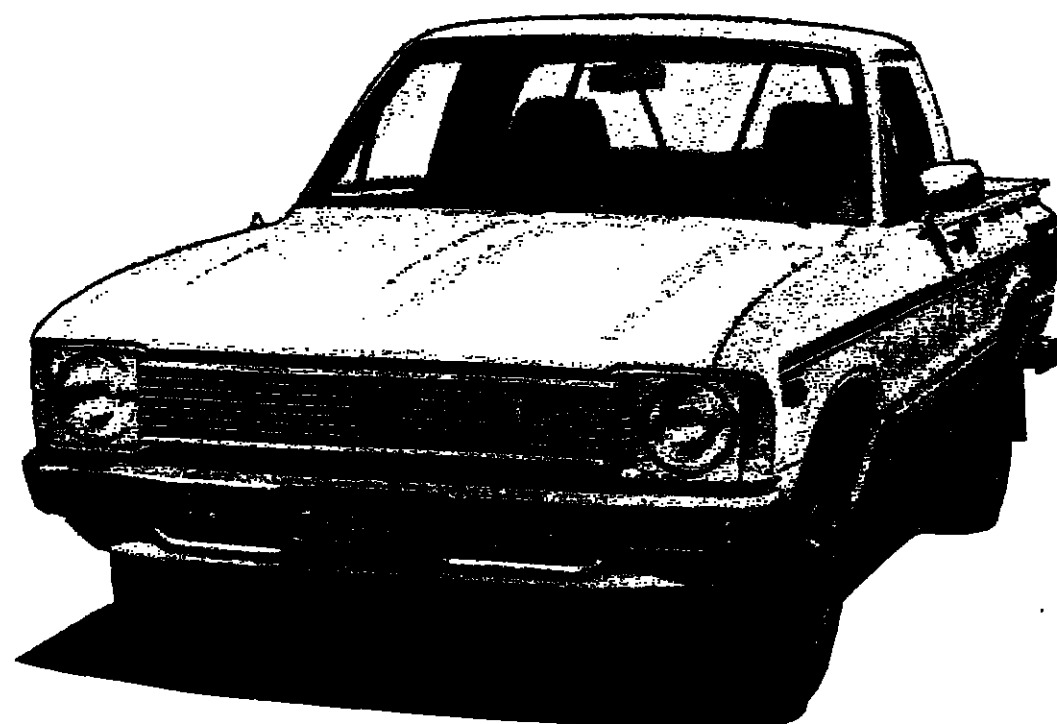


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Great quake due in California?

By George McGovern

LOS ANGELES — It has been 12 years in California since the last major earthquake, and the state's population has grown to 15 million. The state's seismicity is still high, and the state's population is still growing. The state's seismicity is still high, and the state's population is still growing.

And yet, every year, the average number of earthquakes in California is about 100. The state's seismicity is still high, and the state's population is still growing.

Should the long time between great earthquakes in southern California be a cause for alarm? Some experts believe so. Dr. Bruce A. Bolt, a professor of geophysics at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of the leading experts on the subject. He has written several books on the subject, and he has been a member of the Presidential Council on California Earthquake Preparedness.

According to Bolt, the last great earthquake in southern California was the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which had a magnitude of 7.8. The state's seismicity is still high, and the state's population is still growing.

One of the impediments to investigations into giant U.S. tremors is the fact that such events simply don't happen very often. Dr. Kerry E. Sieh is a young assistant professor of Geology at Caltech, whose specialty is paleoseismology — the study of ancient earthquakes. Although written records, diaries and journals with references to big shocks of the past go back only 100 to 200 years at most, Sieh has proceeded on the assumption that major earthquakes must have left their mark somewhere in the crust of southern California.

Accordingly, he has cut trenches across the San Andreas fault at several locations where he felt certain he would find evidence of past tremors. One such site is Pallett Creek, about 35 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, and another is Wallace Creek, about 125 miles to the northwest of Los Angeles. Sieh plans to cut still a third trench sometime this summer at a site on the San Andreas near the Salton River, about 50 miles from the Mexican border.

But what, exactly, is a paleoseismic trench? It is a narrow, straight cut in the earth's crust, about 10 to 20 feet deep, which reveals the layers of soil and rock that have accumulated over time. The layers are dated by the amount of carbon-14 in the organic material, and by the amount of potassium-40 in the inorganic material.

active than others. Moreover, a region like southern California may have a large number of faults crisscrossing, each having its own characteristic recurrence rate.

Finally, there is a variability about earthquakes that defies statistical neatness. There has been no magnitude 8 earthquake anywhere this year, as of May 31, or there were none at all in 1978. But in 1977 there were two magnitude 8 quakes — on August 22 and April 21, the former in Indonesia and the latter in the Solomon Islands.

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that broke those layers. He found nine such tremors extending back more than 1,400 years. Their dates, along with their margins for error and some salient aspects of each, are as follows:

* 1857. Historically well-documented by people then living in southern California, this earthquake had a magnitude reckoned to be about 8 1/2 on the Richter scale. It broke an approximately 225-mile stretch of the fault from around Parkfield, in central California, to San Bernardino, east of Los Angeles.

* 1745, plus 24 or minus 55 years (1769 to 1690). Although probably as big as the 1857 event, it is believed to have broken the San Andreas along a slightly different segment than the 1857 shock — toward the southeast, from roughly Palmdale about 65 miles north of Los Angeles, to perhaps San Bernardino or even as far as the Salton Sea.

* 1470, plus or minus 40 years (1510 to 1430). Another big shock, this one appears to be almost a carbon copy of the 1857 tremor.

* 1245, plus or minus 45 years (1290 to 1200). This too, appears to be almost identical to that of 1857.

* 1190, plus or minus 45 years (1235 to 1145). Although big, this earthquake seems to be more like the 1745 event than the 1857 shock, breaking more toward San Bernardino and southeast.

* 965, plus or minus 50 years (1015 to 915). Similar to 1857.

* 860, plus or minus 35 years (895 to 825). A 1745-type event.

* 665, plus or minus 80 years (745 to 585). Another 1857 shock.

* 545, plus or minus 45 years (590 to 500). It was of the 1745 variety.

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an earlier shock (the 1245 and 1190 events), while at the other end of the scale, nearly 300 years separated two consecutive tremors (the 1745 and 1470 events).

Less obvious, however, is a pattern picked out by Sieh. It seems that these big tremors occur in pairs, a 1745-type happening first and then, after 100 years or so, an 1857-type shock.

After the second earthquake in this theoretical pair has taken place — and relieved the strain that had accumulated in the fault — it would seem to take something like 230 years for a new, one-two (1745, 1857) cycle to develop.

"It's purely speculative at this point," Sieh said. "Nine events do not constitute a statistical sample that you want to put a lot of faith in. We have to gather data on a lot more prehistoric events before we can really say what the recurrence interval is."

Still, Sieh noted in the "Journal of Geophysical Research" last August that if the 1857 earthquake was the second and concluding part of a two-tremor cycle that began with the 1745 event, then we might look for the next big shock in southern California to be like the 1745 giant.

If Sieh's tentative theory is correct, southern California presently is about halfway between a set of these earthquake pairs and the next cycle may not begin until somewhere around the middle to the end of the next century.

This summer, Sieh plans to dig still another trench somewhere along the San Andreas near the Salton Sea.

"If we find the same, or about the same, apparent interval there as at Pallett Creek," Sieh said of the 160-year recurrence figure for the latter site, "then we ought to be very concerned. I would then say that a high level of anxiety would not only be justified, but probably even prudent."

"Because we know that there's been no major earthquake along that segment for more than 200 years, and so if its interval is normally somewhere between 160 and 200 years, then we would have to say that a great earthquake should be considered imminent." — (LAT)

UAE funds new liver research center

By Nigel Harvey
London Bureau

International medical research into liver disease has received a major boost with the opening of the new Sheikh Zayed Center for Liver Research at King's College Hospital, London. The center, which is funded by the United Arab Emirates, will be the first of its kind in the world.

the personal instruction of President Sheikh Zayed.

The current unit's team of over 30 British overseas doctors, scientists and supporting staff already, one of the world leaders in researching ways of preventing and curing liver diseases such as liver cancer and hepatitis — major killers throughout the world including the Middle East, Far East and Europe.

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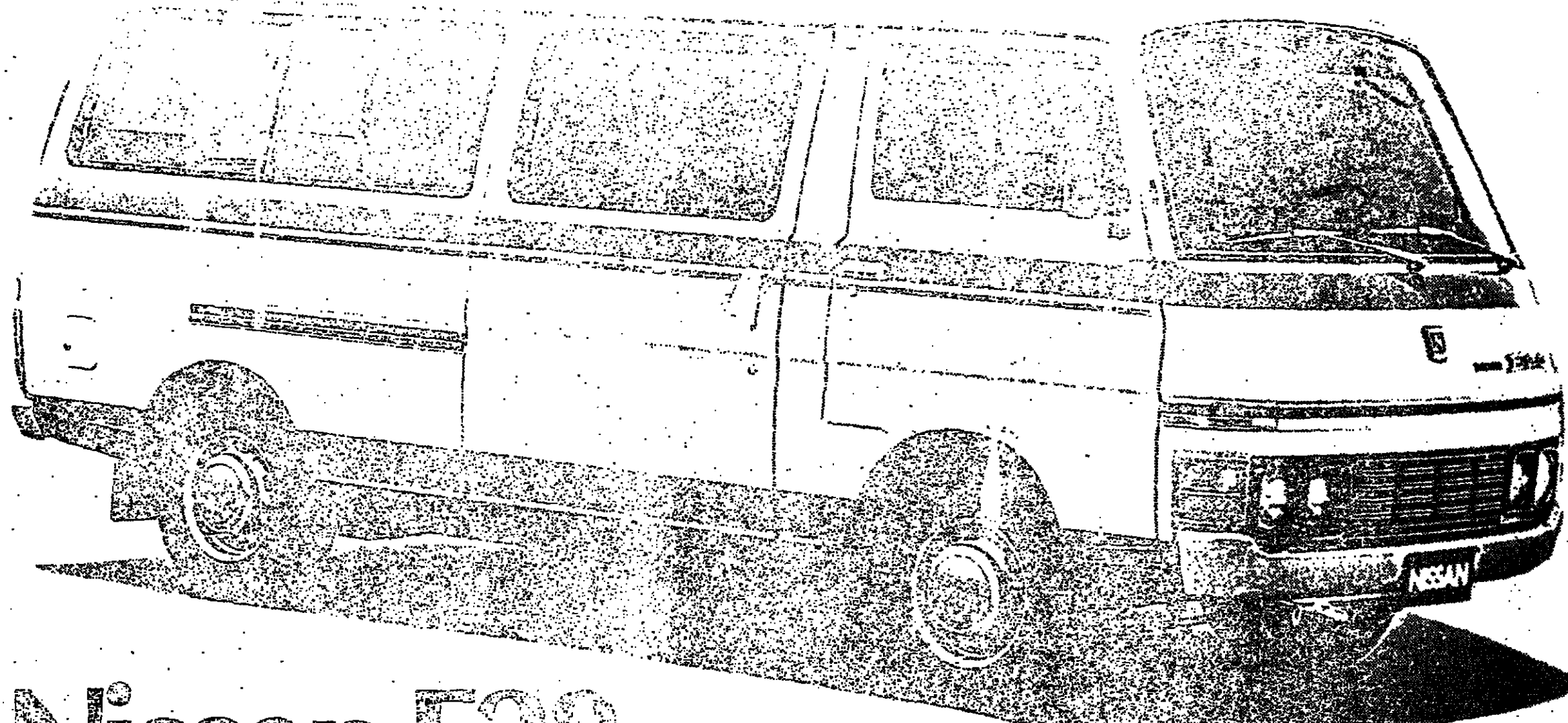
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Liver cancer and hepatitis virus infections are a major problem in the Middle East. The new

roof of an existing ward, the new center will include a laboratory for immunology and biochemical work, tissue culture, a cold room and a room for an animal house and a liver registry room.

The liver unit, with the added research center, is linked to a 12-bed liver patients ward which is one of the best in the world.

The new center, which is funded by the United Arab Emirates, will be the first of its kind in the world.

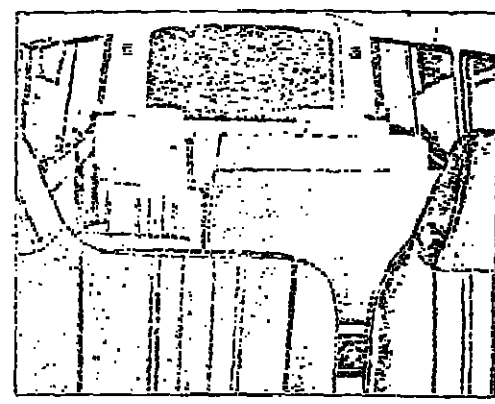
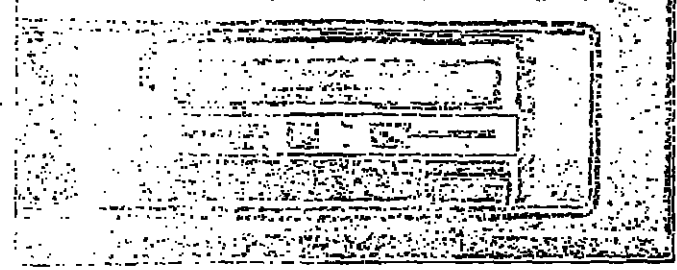


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Watson folds

Trevino seizes Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario, June 25 (AP) — Lee Trevino seized the opportunity provided by Tom Watson's collapse in a flurry of bogeys and surged to a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Canadian Open golf tournament.

Trevino needed only a closing round of par 71 to claim his third title in this national championship and become only the second man in PGA tour history to go past \$2 million in career winnings.

He scored his first victory of the season and the 22nd of his career with a 281 total, three strokes under par on the 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last 2½ years, simply did not have it. He twice regained the top spot, but gave it back each time, the latter on a string of three consecutive bogeys.

Watson finished with a seven-over-par 78 and fell back to third at 285.

It was little consolation to the man seeking his fifth title that he broke his own single-season money-winning record. He won \$23,000, pushing his earnings for the year to \$377,674. He had set the previous record last year with \$362,429.

Bob Gilder was fourth at 70-286.

Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the Canadian Open on the 7,050 yard, par-71 Glen Abbey course:

Lee Trevino	\$ 63,000	67-71-72-71--281
Ben Crenshaw	\$ 37,800	70-70-73-71--284
Tom Watson	\$ 23,000	66-69-72-78--285
Bob Gilder	\$ 16,800	70-70-76-70--286
Bruce Lietzke	\$ 12,775	71-74-72-70--287
David Graham	\$ 12,775	72-70-74-71--287
Howard Twitty	\$ 12,775	69-76-73-69--287
Jim Nelford	\$ 10,850	71-72-73-72--288
Keith Fergus	\$ 9,100	70-75-71-73--289
Johnny Miller	\$ 9,100	67-73-75-74--289
D. A. Weibring	\$ 9,100	68-70-75-76--289
Eddie Pearce	\$ 9,100	74-72-72-71--289
Bruce Devlin	\$ 2,672	72-69-78-75--294
Graham Marsh	\$ 731	75-73-80-73--301



BIRDIE: Nancy Lopez watches a birdie putt. Sunday she shot an even-par 72 to take the Lady Keystone Open in Pennsylvania by two strokes.

By two strokes

Keystone Open falls to Lopez

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania June 25 (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot an even-par 72 Sunday to score a two-stroke win in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club's West Course.

It was her sixth victory of the season. The \$15,000 winner's share pushed her tour-leading earnings to \$136,780.

Lopez finished two strokes ahead of veteran Kathy Whitworth and Sally Little, who came from four off the pace to tie for second with a 214 total.

Another stroke down were Amy Alcott and Betsy King. Lopez opened the day in a tie with Whitworth and was chal-

lenged briefly by both King and Alcott. At one point, with eight holes to play, King held a one-shot advantage. But King bogeyed three consecutive holes to drop out of contention.

Alcott birdied 10 and 11, and was even with Lopez until the local favorite rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt at the 14th hole to take the lead for good.

From that point, the field fell away from Lopez. Little bogeyed the final hole and Alcott bogeyed the two holes.

Lopez owned a three-stroke lead going into the 18th, but she made an insignificant bogey on the

final hole to finish at even par.

The victory was the 15th in her brief but dazzling career and pushed her career earnings to \$349,827.

Final round totals Sunday in the match on the 6,400 yard, par 72 Hershey Country Club course:

Nancy Lopez	72-68-72--212
Sally Little	71-73-70--214
Kathy Whitworth	69-71-74--214
Amy Alcott	68-74-73--215
Betsy King	70-71-74--215
Vicki Fergon	70-75-71--216
Debbie Massey	72-72-72--216
Janet Coles	74-70-72--216
Carol Mann	71-75-71--217
Geralyn Britz	68-77-72--217
Jan Stephenson	74-72-73--219
Marge Masters	\$490 77-76-72--225
M.J. Smith	\$490 76-74-75--225

Soleil Noir out in front for Grand Prix de Paris

PARIS, June 25 (AP) — Favored Soleil Noir held off the late charge of Son of Love to capture the 850,000-franc (\$200,000) Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp Sunday.

The victor, a son of Exbury ridden by Henri Samani, triumphed by a short neck in the three-year-old classic.

Third in the 3,000-meter (about 1 7/8 miles) classic was Stout Fellow, 1 1/2 lengths behind Son of Love.

Soleil Noir held third place for most of the running, and took over from peace-setter Prove It Baby early in the stretch. Then Son of Love, which was last in the field of seven until the stretch, was moved strongly in the middle of the track by Alain Lequeux. He continually cut into Soleil Noir's lead, but fell short at the wire.

Soleil Noir, trained by Francois Mathet and owned by Baron Guy

de Rothschild, earned a first prize of 400,000 francs (about \$93,000). The 4-to-5 favorite, his time of three minutes 21.7 seconds did not approach the record for the race.

In the other big race of the day, three-year-old Irish River humbled older horses, including the highly regarded Trillion, in a race marred by a double disqualification. Both Trillion, which finished third, and second-place Opus Dei were disqualified for blocking other horses in the stretch run of the 850,000-franc Prix d'Isphahan.

The double disqualification was unpopular with the crowd and unruly scene caused the stewards to hold the next race up for 15 minutes. About 20 people jumped on to the track and had to be removed by policemen.

Despite the displeasure of the crowd, Irish River's victory was a convincing one, a five-length margin separating him from Opus Dei at the finish.

After the double disqualification, Strong Gale, which finished fourth, was placed second and Pyrama Hunt third. The winner, a son of River Man was ridden by Maurice Philipperton in the 1,850-meter race.

Polish girl shines at own hurdles mark

BREMEN, June 25 (R) — Polish girl Grayna Rabsztyń, the world 100 meters hurdles record-holder, was inside her own world mark in a wind-assisted run on the second day of the two-day four-nation athletics international Sunday.

Her time of 12.39 seconds, nine-hundredths of a second faster than her world record, will not qualify as record because of the strong following wind.

West Germany won the men's competition and Britain the women's.

The West German men scored 232 points to Poland's 205.5, Britain's 153.5 and Switzerland's 108. Britain's girls totalled 147 points, with West Germany second on 140, Poland third on 135 and Switzerland fourth on 64.

Portland, Oregon, June 25 (AP) — Boston Marathon women's champion Joan Benoit claimed a women's world best for 15 kilometers (9.3 miles) Sunday with a time of 51 minutes, 27.5 seconds in the Cascade Run Off Road Race through downtown Portland.

Her mark broke the record of 51:37 set by Martha Cooksey in last year's race here.

Michigan school teacher Herb Lindsay won the men's competition in 44:17, breaking away from Japan's Hiroshi Yuge in the final few hundred yards. Yuge finished second in 44:28, followed by Kirk Pfeiffer of Colorado in 44:43 and Gerrard Barrett of Australia in 44:45.

Francis makes U.S. season debut

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 25 (AP) — Francis made his U.S. debut Sunday in the Cascade Run Off Road Race through downtown Portland.

It was the Britisher's first time in the United States, but he was not at all intimidated by the heat and humidity of the Pacific Northwest.

Francis was the favorite to win the race, but he was out of the lead early on.

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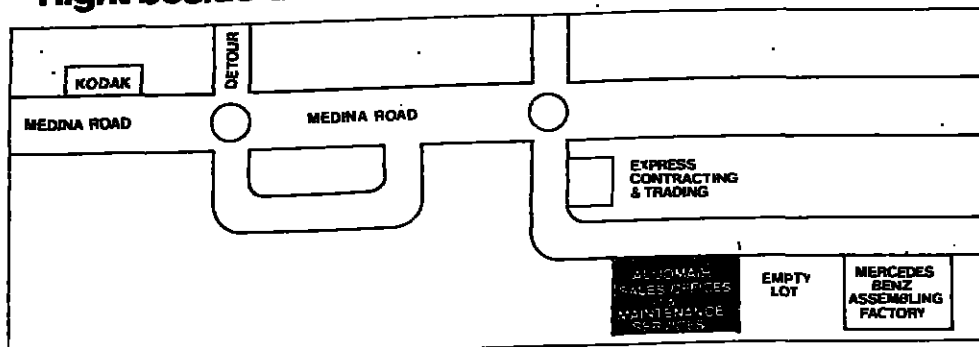
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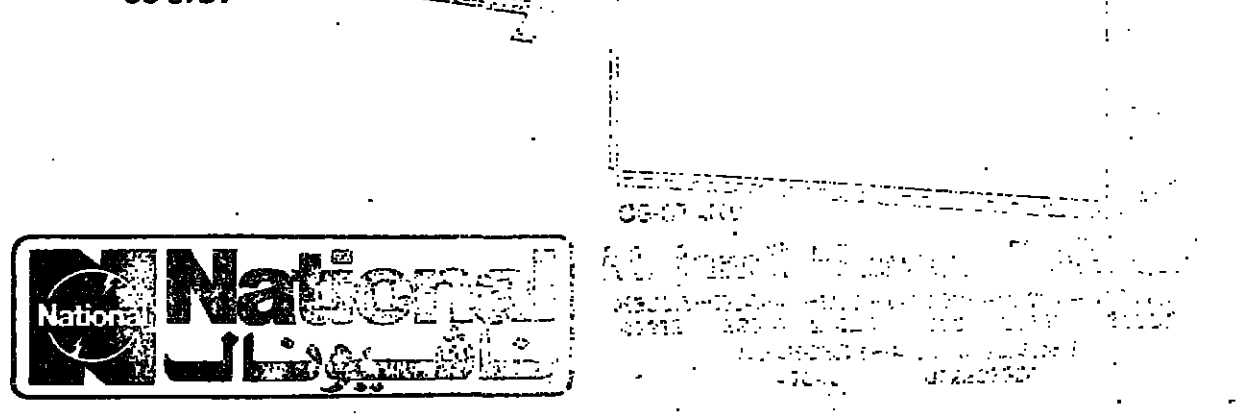
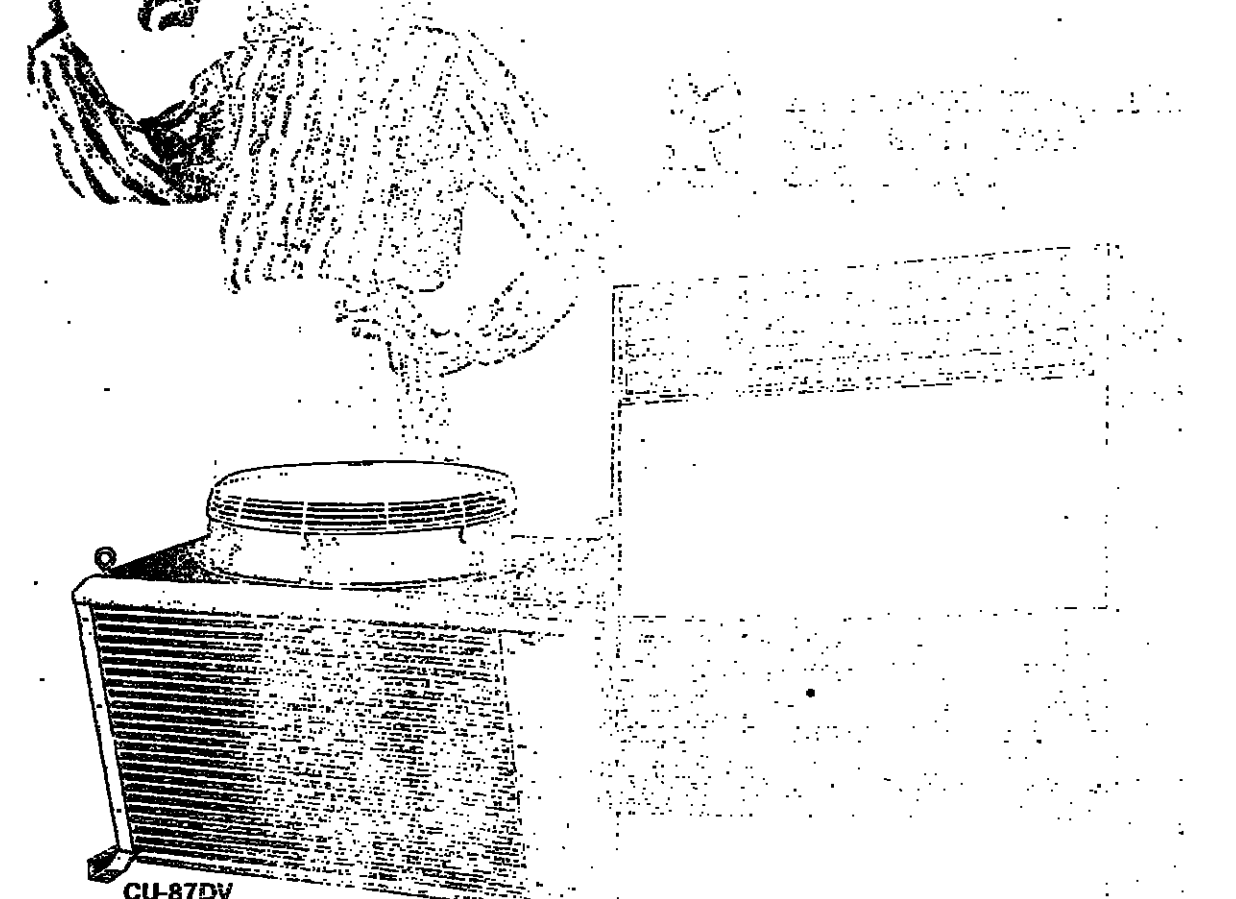
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Spinks goes down, Holmes out as the old guard totters

Coetzee triumphant in savaging Spinks

MONTE CARLO, June 25 (R) — The next world heavyweight boxing champion could be Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa, who destroyed fellow-contender Leon Spinks in the first round here Sunday night.

Spinks, the man who took the crown from Muhammad Ali for a brief seven months last year, lasted just two minutes three seconds against the South African. That was the time Coetzee needed to humble him for two eight counts and then right hook him to the canvas, as though poleaxed, to end the fight.

Referee Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela stopped the fight even though Spinks shambled to his feet before 10 seconds has been counted.

Under World Boxing Association rules the third knock down in a single round constitutes a knock out.

The WBA declared the fight an official eliminator for the title which Ali is about to relinquish. Coetzee's devastating right hook has therefore won him the right to confront American John Tate for the championship fight which officials said would take place before the end of the year.

Although Coetzee went into the ring with an unbroken string of 21 victories behind him, Spinks' performance against "The Greatest" last year made him the favorite.

The gap-toothed American black from St. Louis, Missouri, looked like a man who knew he could not lose as he burst out of his corner at the opening bell.

Spinks quickly hounded Coetzee into a corner with a two-fisted assault. The sandy-haired, mustached white South African covered up and then backpedaled fast, avoiding harm even though he appeared taken aback by the blistering pace at the start of what was supposed to be a 12-round contest.

The fight was scarcely one minute old when the Coetzee "softener" came — a left to the body followed by a right-hander

to the face that quickly changed the outlook.

Spinks went down and had to take an eight count. Seconds later the South African clubbed him to the canvas again with an overhand right to the face.

On rubber legs, his eyes glazed, Spinks could not last. Soon the inevitable final right-hander sent him, arms waving like a broken doll, slithering down the ropes to defeat.

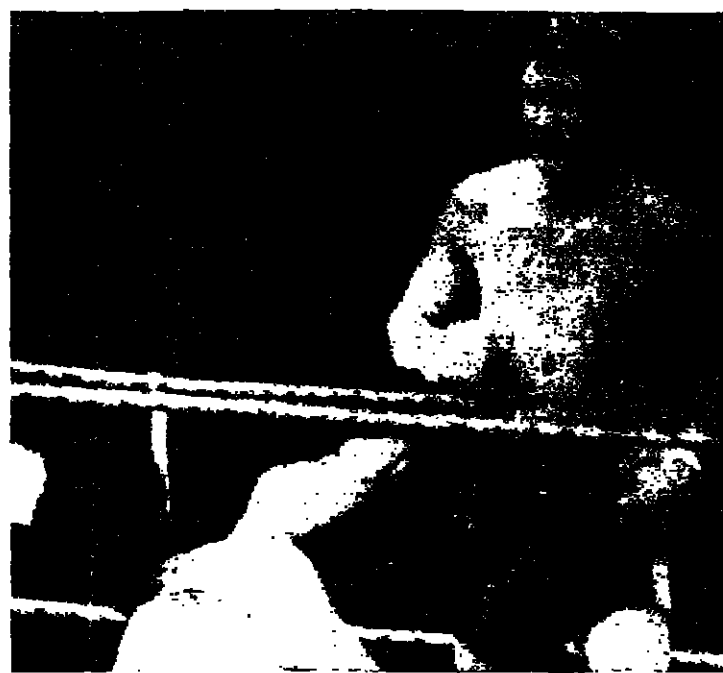
Afterwards Coetzee said: "I expected Spinks to come out of his corner like a bull. I had worked out my tactics to cope with that."

Still fresh, he said "I would like to thank Spinks from the bottom of my heart for the chance to show the world how good I am."

The world champion of last year could only weep. "I got beat, I got beat," he muttered in dazed disbelief.

Spinks' defeat could mean a long period of inactivity and little money, but Coetzee's convincing win made him the fourth South African fighter to get a world championship fight and possibly the first ever to gain a heavyweight title.

Coetzee will fight Tate in September for the crown. The fight will probably be in South Africa, according to promoter Bob Arum.



DOWN: Leon Spinks in knocked down by Gerrie Coetzee in the first round of their fight Sunday.

Leonard ruins Chiaverini in four punishing rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nevada June 25 (AP) — After four rounds of brutal punishment by Sugar Ray Leonard, Teofilo Chiaverini failed to answer the bell for the fifth round Sunday in a super welterweight contest.

Chiaverini, his eyes glazing over, stumbled back to his corner

at the end of the fourth round in which Leonard pounded him with dozens of shots to the head.

Leonard, 151, had control of the fight from the outset. Chiaverini, 153, had virtually no defense against his lightning fast jab and short but powerful right.

Jaded Holmes says Shavers bout put off

NEW YORK, June 25 (R) — Larry Holmes, who struggled to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight crown against little known Mike Weaver on Friday night, says will not defend his title against Ernie Shavers on September 14.

"The 14th is cancelled. It's off," Holmes said. "I'm going back to the drawing board."

Holmes, 29, his image tarnished by his unimpressive win at Madison Square Garden, Monday made preparations to check into a Cleveland clinic for a thorough medical examination. He is nursing two swollen eyes and is bothered by a throat ailment.

Holmes' announcement stunned both promoter Don King and the American Broadcasting Company, which has set aside time to televise the Holmes-Shaver title bout, scheduled to be held at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Heavily favored to knock out Weaver, Holmes, after finding himself in serious trouble for much of the fight, recovered to stop the eighth-ranked challenger in the 12th round.

"I made a lot of mistakes in the fight and before the fight," Holmes said. "I think I learned a lot. I got hit with shots I shouldn't

have got hit with. I didn't do the things I should have done."

Besides his eyes, Holmes' throat was swollen after the bruising fight. Over the weekend, his voice, usually husky, was raspy. Holmes said he thought the trouble was caused by his tonsils.

The champion's manager, Richie Giacchetti, said Holmes had been affected for some time by a nagging sore throat. "We've got to get this problem straightened out. I'm going to take him to the Cleveland clinic, where the top doctors are."

Spectators were surprised at Holmes' poor performance. Normally a masterful boxer, he was rarely able to land his potent left jab, moved slowly and appeared to tire half-way through the fight. With his title in jeopardy, Holmes unloaded a devastating right uppercut to the jaw which floored Weaver for an eight-count shortly before the bell in the 11th round and then battered the challenger at will early in the 12th before the referee stopped the fight.

While Holmes' image was battered, Weaver's aggressive performance was expected to vault him high into world rankings and perhaps earn him a bout with Jimmy Young.

TRAINING: Leon Spinks in training in San Remo for his fight Sunday in which he was convincingly beaten by South African Gerrie Coetzee.

Phillies rubbish Expos to break losing streak

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies broke an eight-game losing streak against the Montreal Expos Sunday, scoring a 5-2 National League baseball victory behind the hitting and pitching of Larry Christenson.

The Philadelphia right-hander hit two doubles and his ninth career home run while yielding two runs on eight hits in six innings. Tug McGraw finished up for the Phillies, gaining his fifth save.

Christenson sparked a two-run third against Bill Lee, when he led off with a double. He was sacrificed to third by Bake McBride and scored on an infield hit by Pete Rose. Mike Schmidt followed with a walk and Greg Luzinski drove in the second run with a single.

Christenson gave the Phillies a 3-0 lead and their winning run in the fourth inning when he hit his first homer of the season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bill Bucknell and Jerry Martin each hit home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0.

Left-hander Andy Haseler gained his first National League victory with relief help from Dale Murray as the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Houston's Joaquin Andujar scattered seven hits and Denny Walling and Alan Ashby contributed key hits as the Astros top-

ped the San Diego Padres 4-1. The Atlanta Braves went on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

In the American League, Rusty Staub hit a solo homer and drove in a tie-breaking run with a ninth-inning triple as the Detroit Tigers downed Baltimore 6-4, ending the Orioles' nine-game winning streak.

Lou Piniella drove in two runs, set up another run to help the New York Yankees to an 8-2 rout of the Cleveland Indians. Carl Yastrzemski and American League home run leader Fred Lynn hit homers as the Boston Red Sox upended the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4.

European football

MADRID, June 25 (R) — Real Madrid and Valencia Sunday night qualified for the final of the Spanish soccer cup.

In the second leg semifinals, Real Madrid beat Seville 2-1 (0-0) and Real Valladolid beat Valencia 2-1 (0-2).

The final will be played Saturday at the Vicente Calderon stadium here.

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Byrn	11	6	1	4	22	14	13
Rosenborg	10	6	1	3	17	12	13
Start	10	5	2	3	20	9	12
Moss	11	5	2	4	16	14	12

Swiss

Standings in the Swiss first division:

Servette	10	10	0	0	23	5	35
Geneva	10	6	1	3	19	14	29
Zurich	10	3	3	4	11	13	23
Grasshoppers	10	2	3	5	8	10	20
Zurich	10	1	4	5	5	17	19

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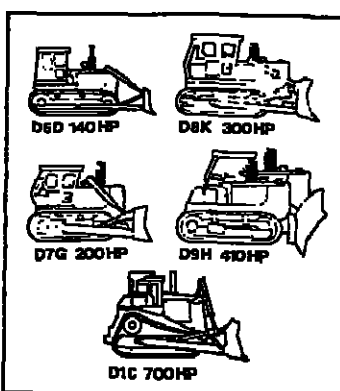
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Pennsylvania fuel protest leaves dozens hurt, jailed

LEVITTOWN, Pennsylvania, June 25 (AP) — Police cleared the streets of Levittown early Monday after a spontaneous protest against high fuel prices and short fuel supplies turned into a two-day melee that left dozens of persons injured.

More than 100 people were arrested in the suburban Philadelphia community during the protest, which began Saturday when 1,000 disgruntled motorists angry at the closing of a service station joined protesting truckers to block a major intersection.

The protest flared again Sunday

as teen-agers swelled the ranks of protesters who moved from one intersection to another, eluding police and snarling traffic.

Dozens of people were hospitalized and hospital emergency rooms were pressed into service as police armed with dogs and billy clubs moved in to clear blocked streets. One man was treated for a gunshot wound, storefront windows were smashed and two service stations severely vandalized.

Elsewhere, some truckers began dismantling the blockades that have squeezed fuel and food supplies to a trickle in many areas, but others vowed to fight on as

violence flared again.

A sniper using a high-power rifle wounded a truck driver in eastern Tennessee late Sunday, authorities said. The driver was reported in good condition at a Greenville-area hospital.

Georgia truckers, worried that some striking drivers might defect, vowed to increase blockades and shutdowns around the state.

"We're tired of sitting around," said Frank Matta, president of International Truckers United. "We're calling in reinforcements and they are coming."

But many of those participating at a truck stop shutdown near Atlanta said they were running out of money and couldn't hold out much longer.

A strike by some independent fuel haulers that has crippled parts of southern Florida for a week was tentatively settled early Monday. If members of the Florida Independent Truckers Rights Association approve the agreement — which calls for trucking companies to grant a 7 per cent rate increase to their independent haulers and for the state Public Service Commission to consider an interim rate increase for the companies — many gas deliveries could resume by late Monday.

Michigan officials said blockades there were gone and fuel stops open. "The strike is over," said one official. Said trucker spokesman Harland Wilcox, "the boys are just getting rested up that's all."

More truckers were back on the roads and more fuel stops open in Tennessee on Sunday. "If the trend of the last couple of days continues, then we'll be coming out of it," said a spokesman for Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Carter writes leaders of Qatar, UAE on OPEC, Tokyo energy conference

ABU DHABI, June 25 (R) — The United Arab Emirates Monday received a message from U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the eve of an oil-pricing conference in Geneva, the official Emirates news agency WAM reported. (see related stories, Page One)

The agency said the message, which concerned this week's Tokyo summit conference of seven Western nations, was handed to UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan by the U.S. ambassador.

Sunday the U.S. ambassador in Doha delivered a letter from President Carter to the ruler of Qatar.

Tuesday's conference of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will discuss oil prices, amid reports that the price of a barrel of oil may go up from \$14.55 to around \$20.



President Carter

The Tokyo summit of industrialized countries will discuss energy supplies and try to devise oil conservation measures in the face of rising oil prices.

New Zealand gas plan will mean carless days

WELLINGTON, June 25 (R) — New Zealanders will lose the use of their cars one day a week under a gasoline saving program announced Monday.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon told a news conference that the new "car-less days" scheme, to be introduced on July 30, was a long-term measure required by the soaring cost of oil and New Zealand's unhealthy balance of payments.

The government has already imposed a weekend ban on gas sales.

Under the plan motorists will have to display a windscreen

sticker whose color will show the day they choose to stay off the road.

Motoring organizations have given the plan a lukewarm reception, with some saying that rationing would be fairer. But Muldoon insists that rationing would cost 15 million New Zealand dollars (\$15 million) to impose.

Newspaper columnists have predicted that motorists who opt to keep off the road on Sunday — the most popular day — may find their Saturday night activities capped with a summary 400-dollar fine if they stay out after midnight.

ACP states hoping for accord with EEC as aid talks resume

BRUSSELS, June 25 (R) — The European Common Market resumed talks Monday with 57 developing countries on an aid package in the hope of reaching agreement Tuesday.

The 57 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries decided Sunday night to resume the talks, which they broke off last month.

In May, they rejected as inadequate a Common Market aid offer worth \$ 6.7 billion over five years, but the community has now increased it to about \$ 7.6 billion.

An EEC diplomat said Monday that the amount of aid was no longer a problem, but EEC and ACP ministers were meeting in groups to discuss different aspects of the new pact.

EEC ministers hope to reach agreement Tuesday so that a new convention can be signed next month to replace the 1975 Lome Pact when it expires next year.

The size of the aid package was the major outstanding issue, but there could also be some tough talking on other parts of the new pact which will succeed the Lome convention.

ACP officials stressed that the developing countries would not be hurried into agreement.

The ACP countries failed to agree Sunday where the new pact would be signed once agreement was finally reached.

The main candidates were Khar-toum and Lome, the capital of Togo, which wants the new convention, already known informally as Lome-II, to carry the title officially.

Not all the ACP states were rep-

resented by ministers Sunday, as they had barely a week's notice of the meeting. More ministers were likely to reach Brussels for Monday's meeting.

The talks cannot stretch much beyond Tuesday because the chief Common Market negotiator, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, president of the EEC Council of Ministers, has to

be in Tokyo by Thursday for the summit of major industrialized nations.

The ACP states decided Sunday night that Bernard St. John, deputy prime minister of Barbados, would succeed Gabonese Planning Minister Michel Anchouey as president of their council of ministers, and thus chief negotiator, on August 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Monday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	7.24	7.35	7.35
Deutsche Mark (100)	182.00	184.00	184.00
Swiss F (100)	203.00	207.00	206.25
French F (100)	79.00	80.00	79.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.10	4.08
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.00	105.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	76.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.26
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.16	11.16
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	90.00	90.00
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	74.25	74.33
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	79.50	87.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	42.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Gold kg	—	31,000	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,640	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.90	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.66	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Medina	Servicing of vehicles and machinery	7	30	July 16
" " "	Illuminating of some roads with suspension lamps	8	30	July 16
" " "	Supplying of hot asphalt mixture	9	100	July 16
" " "	Supplying of vehicles	10	50	July 16
Directorate of Education, Qassim	Supplying of office furniture for 79/80			July 16
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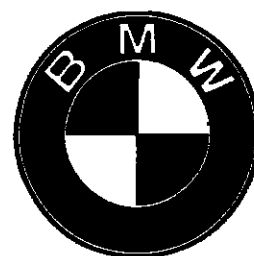
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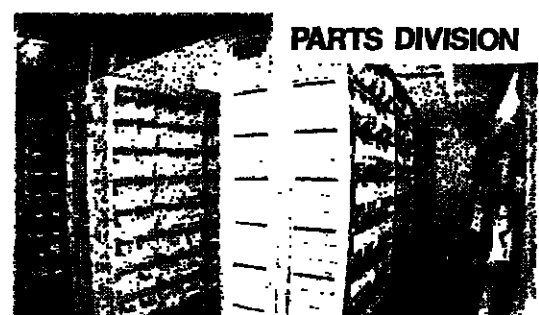
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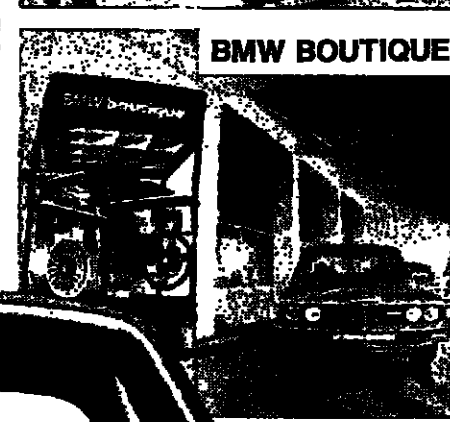
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KUWAIT, June 25 (AP) — Kuwait's oil revenue this year is expected to increase by \$4.5-5.5 billion over that of 1978, the daily "Al-Siyassat" reported Monday. Last year this Gulf state earned \$12 billion from its crude exports. The newspaper said economic analysts based their prediction on the barrel price of \$20-22 for the third quarter and \$22-25 for the fourth quarter of this year. Last year's price was \$12.27 a barrel of crude with daily production was slightly less than two million barrels.

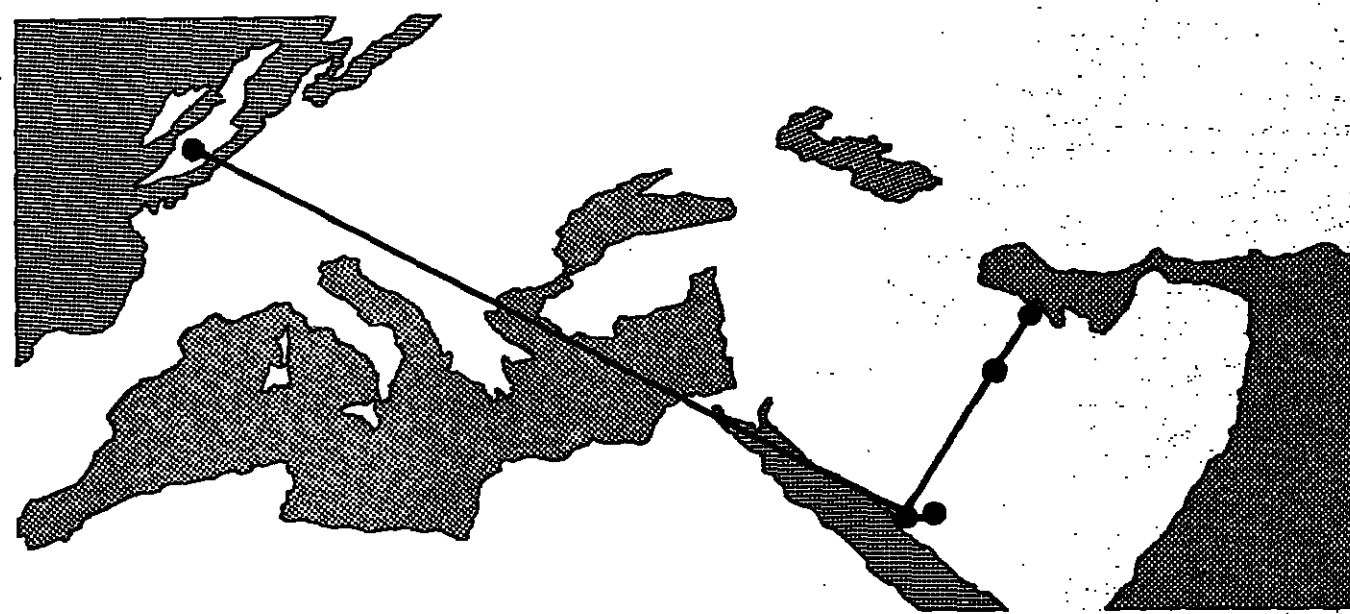
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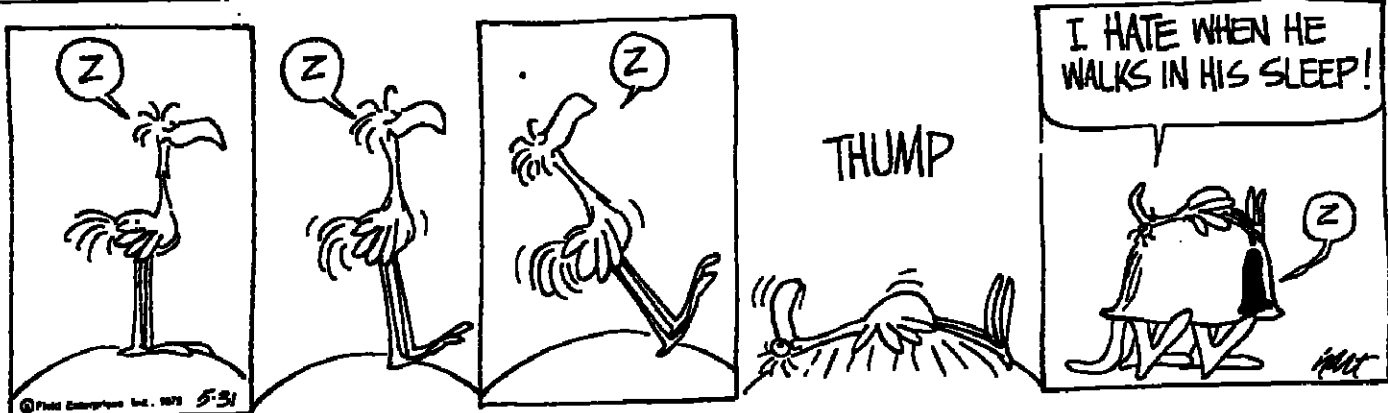
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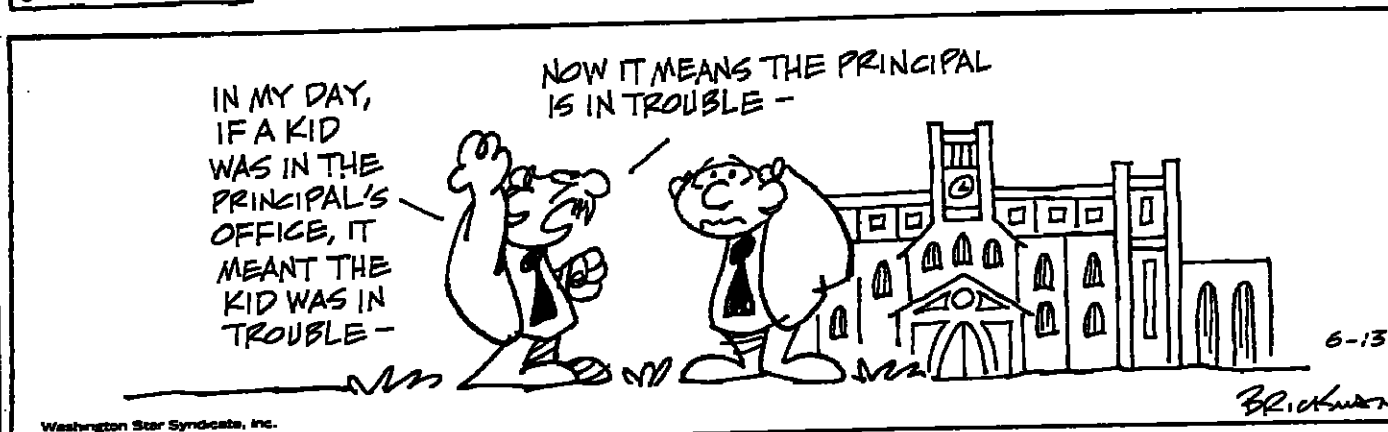
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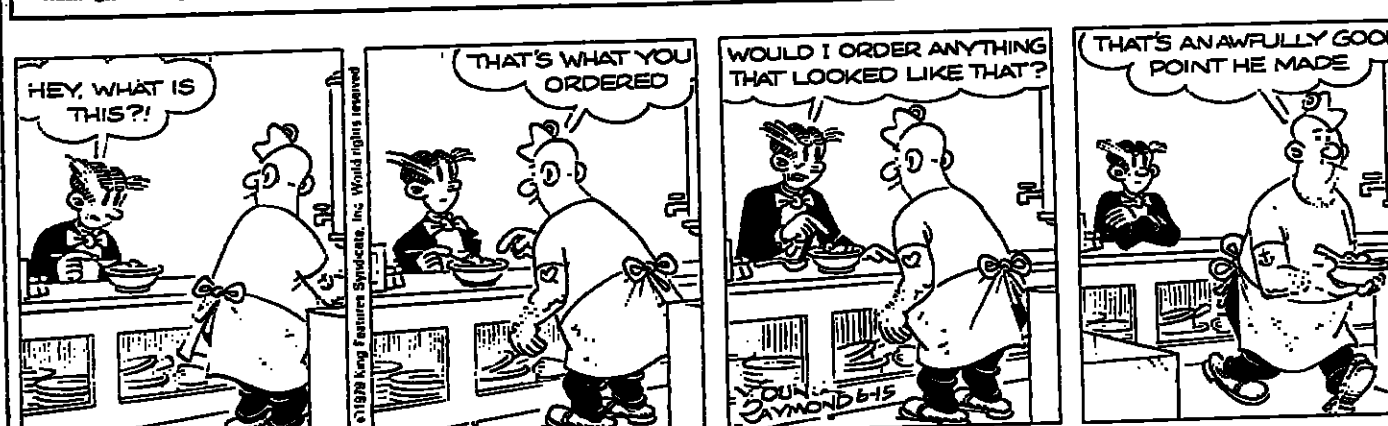
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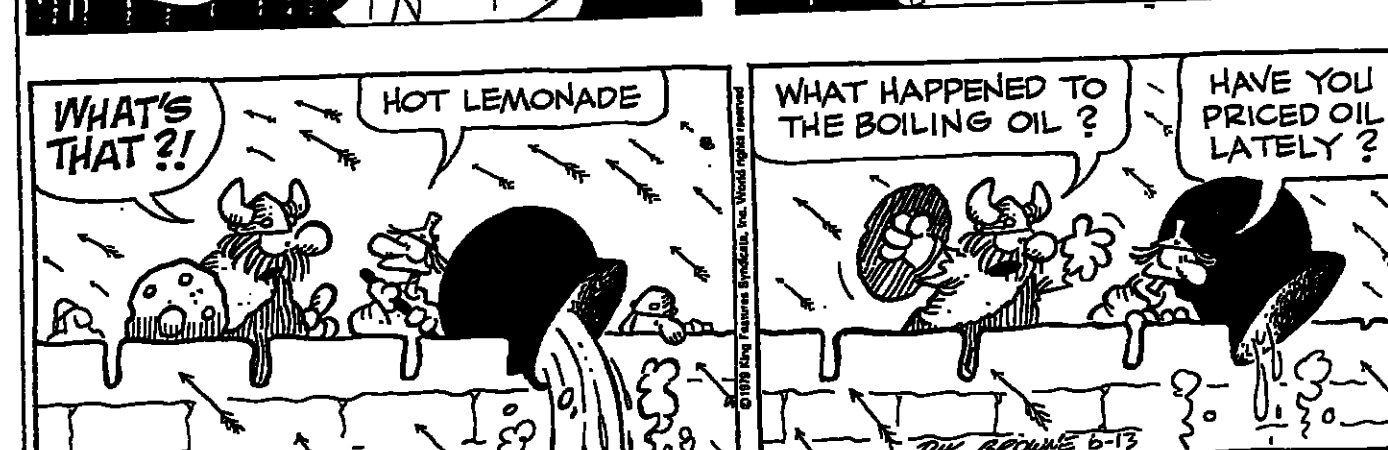
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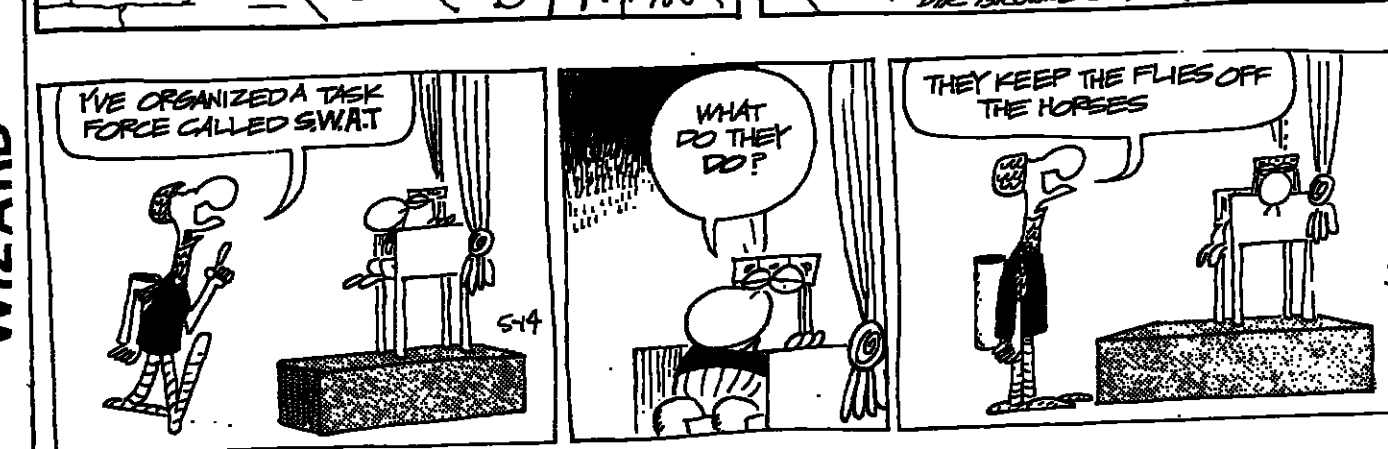
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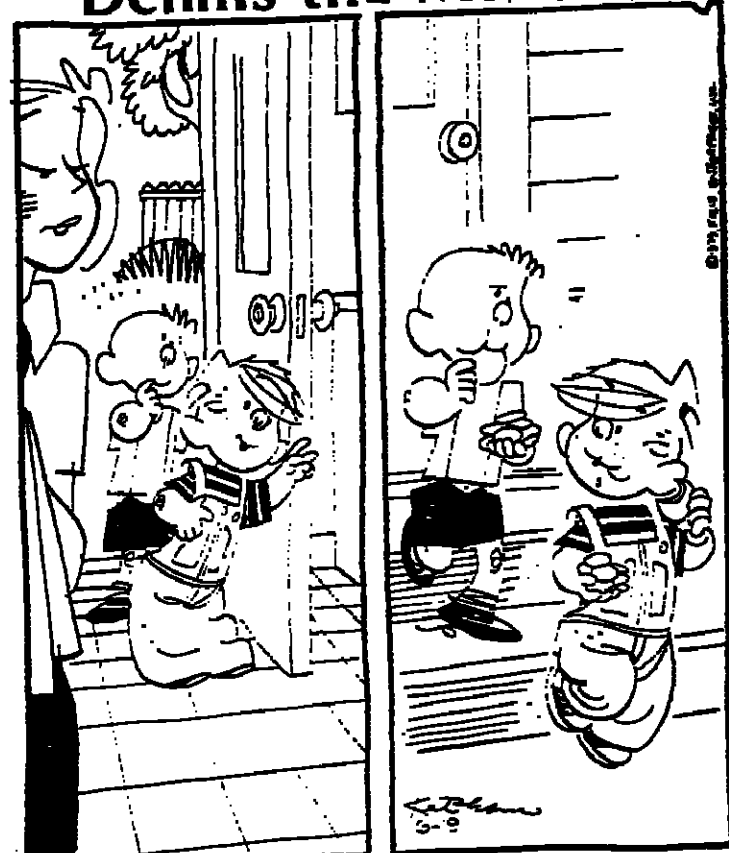
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Crossword
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ACROSS
1 Attraction
5 Resting
9 Salty dance
10 Cross out
11 T-shirt
12 Utah city
13 Blood
14 Woman's name
15 Gallic summer
16 Eucharist
18 "Quo Vadis" character
20 Rely on
21 Ship in 1898
22 Forsake
23 Rats!
24 Peerless
25 Gold: IL
26 "Macho"27 Comedian
28 Musical
29 Relaxed
30 Upon
31 One kind
32 Finicky
33 Book to bear

DOWN
1 Thrash
2 Before
3 Chamber
4 or bellum
5 Stravinsky
6 Bennett
7 Fuss
8 Vituperate
9 Soccer
10 number
11 Exact
12 Luscious
13 French city
14 Where oink's
15 The word
17 Imitated
18 Angury
19 On -
20 Run (Fr.)
21 Familiar
22 verb form
23 Type of plum
24 Actress Strich
25 Musical
26 measure
27 Revolve
28 Witticism

Yesterday's Answer
28 Came about
29 Resiliency
30 Ship's
31 rigging
32 support
33 Bismarck
34 Paper
35 measure
36 Witticism

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BC MGQA J IH F LMHAA
MGWAJ BD HTEWNIJN MFL
FL RAHFLFKC FL CEH DHA-
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LUBK NGQ - UBR EQIFWJ
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West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 5
♥ A Q J 8 7 6
♦ Q J 9 8 2
♣ A K 9 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 2
♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 3
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ C
♣ J 10 8 7

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - king of hearts.

Here is an unusual hand played in a national pair championship. Marshall Miles was North and Edwin Kantor was South when they got to four spades in the manner shown. West led the king of hearts and shifted to the four of clubs, at which point Kantor had a great deal to think about. Kantor had no way of knowing whether the spades were divided 3-3 or 4-2, or whether the clubs were divided 2-2 or 3-1. He had to base all his play thereafter on making one assumption or another without actually knowing how either black suit would break. Kantor realized that he could not successfully play for a crossruff. If he ruffed three hearts in dummy and four diamonds in his hand, just wind up one trick short of the contract even if he found the clubs divided 2-2. He would score seven trump tricks and two clubs, but no more. Kantor managed to find a neat solution. He won the four of clubs with the queen, noting that East had played the five on the trick. This helped to persuade him that West had the 4-4 of clubs and East the 5-3. He then ruffed a heart in dummy and cashed the K-J of trumps, rejecting the temptation to overtake the jack with the queen in the hope of finding the trump division 3-3. Kantor went on to win the nine of clubs to his ten and was happy indeed when he saw both defenders follow suit. The contract was now certain regardless of whether the trumps were divided 3-3 or 4-2. Next came the A-Q of spades, on which Kantor discarded dummy's A-K of clubs. This permitted Kantor to cash his remaining three clubs and, in that way, to score ten tricks in an exceptionally well-played hand.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhahar	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:16	5:45	12:30	3:48	7:08	8:38
Medina	4:05	5:33	12:29	3:50	7:15	8:45
Nejd	3:37	5:14	12:02	3:23	6:46	

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Time	Program	Notes
4:30	Childrens Show	Ses St: 1127, Laff a
5:55	The Monster Squad	Lympics: Ariz
6:19	The Waltons	No Face
7:06	Randall & Hopkirk	Career Girl
7:56	Safety Film	The Ghost Talks
8:05	Kojak	Fire Safety Hot Stuff
8:53	Theater of Stars	Photo Must Credit Joe Paxton

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
A considerable drop in the temperature will weaken the heat wave over the central parts of the western region. The humidity will, however, rise, as surface winds blow northerly to northwesterly keeping the atmosphere mostly dusty. The central, northeastern and eastern regions are likely to have high temperatures, with surface winds blowing northeasterly to northwesterly raising dust and sands occasionally.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the Red Sea and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Location	Max	Min	Location	Max	Min
Mecca	47	35	Tabuk	41	30
Jeddah	49	34	Al-Jauf	41	24
Riyadh	41	27	Rafha	43	22
Dhahran	41	30	Bisha	37	24
Medina	42	31	K. Mesheit	30	14
Taif	35	23	Abha	28	18

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Afternoon Transmission

Time	Program
2:00	Opening
2:01	The Holy Quran
2:05	Gems of Guidance
2:10	Saudi Literature & Arts
2:20	On Islam
2:30	People Talking
3:00	NEWS
3:10	Press Review
3:15	Musci
3:20	Science Journal
3:30	Leaps & Bounds
3:40	MUSIC
3:50	Close Down

Evening Transmission

Time	Program
10:00	Opening
10:01	The Holu Quran
10:05	Message to the Faithful
10:10	Light Musci
10:15	NEWS
10:25	S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
1:30	Sound Sweet and Strange
11:00	Youth Welfare
11:10	Musci
11:15	The Evening Show
11:45	Tourning Saudi Arabia
12:00	Imp., Com. and Recollections
12:10	MUSIC
12:15	Latin musci
12:45	A Rendez-vous with Dreams
1:00	Close Down

VOA

P.M.

Time	Program
8:00	News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses
8:30	Dateline News Summary
9:00	Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation News Summary
9:30	Music USA: (Standards)
10:00	News Roundup: Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

Time	Program
8:00	World News
8:09	* Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
8:30	* Sarah Ward
8:45	World Today
9:00	Newsdesk
9:30	* Opera Star
10:00	World News
10:09	Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
10:30	* Sarah Ward
10:45	* Something to Show You
11:00	World News
11:09	Reflections
11:15	Piano Style
11:30	Brain of Britain 1978
12:00	World News
12:09	British Press Review
12:15	World Today
12:30	Financial News
12:40	Look Ahead
12:45	The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission

Time	Program
1:15	Ulster in Focus
1:30	Discovery
2:00	World News
2:09	News about Britain
2:15	Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30	Sports International
2:40	Radio Newsreel
3:15	Promenade Concert
3:45	Sports Round-up
4:00	World News
4:09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsreel
6:15 * Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 * Books and Writers
8:30 * Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsreel
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Midnight Transmission
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 BBOOK Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for you birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Important domestic decisions accented. Others will play on your sympathies. Don't be taken advantage of by self-pitying types.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Common sense is your best friend now. Don't be impulsive re a decorating project. Friends could let you down on a financial matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Financial acumen accented. Others may hedge on words. Don't be impressionable in relationship matters. Be level-headed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You're able to present ideas effectively. Keep important financial information to self. Escapist or deceptive trends are at work.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
New insights lead to important private decision. Social life exciting, but new contacts may not be reliable. Be reserved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Socializing leads to a stimulating conversation. Let others know your views but mixing business with pleasure leads to false hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Present ideas to higher-ups. Attendance at a cultural event with friends may not live up to expectations. It's a question of taste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Talks with advisers are productive. Business dealings moderately successful. Be careful though of complicated monetary arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Successful negotiations re business and partnerships. Don't let your sympathies become too activated. Remain businesslike for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Partnership accord leads to easy exchange of ideas. Don't delegate tasks, as others may not follow through. Someone has excuses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You'll straighten out a work situation. Watch your enthusiasm; a romantic interest may be in some way evasive or unreliable.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Pursue mental hobbies. Be sure you correctly evaluate a career situation. Misunderstandings possible in connection with higher-ups.

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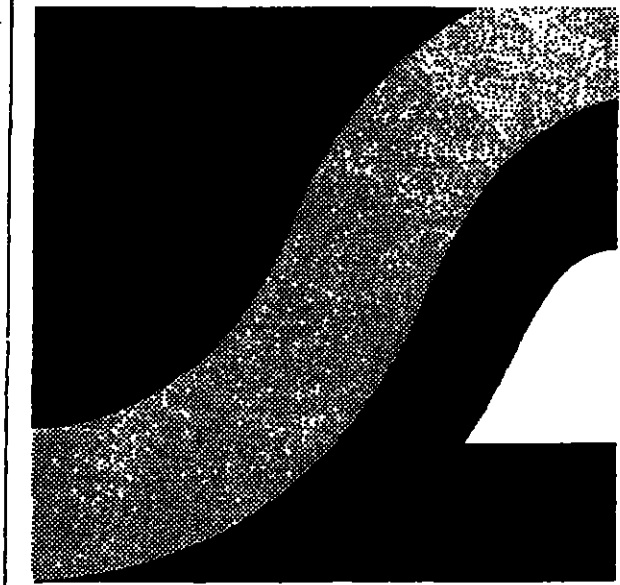
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Remote-controlled land mine

Haig survives assassination attempt

CASTEAU, Belgium, June 25 (AP) — NATO Supreme Allied Commander in Europe General Alexander Haig Monday escaped an assassination attempt when a remote-controlled land mine exploded under his car.

A spokesman for the general, who is to retire Friday, said the car of the two guards was completely wrecked by what appeared to be the explosion from a command-detonated land mine.

The guards were only slightly injured and had already left a hospital.

The explosion damaged the exhaust and trunk of Haig's car, which was traveling in front of the other.

The explosion occurred on a narrow bridge over a small, deep ravine on a deserted country road.

The blast ripped about four square meters of concrete block and stones off the bridge.

The mine went off between Haig's car and the one in front of it, knocking the car out of the way of the hole. The officer said the car was heavily damaged but had not overturned, contrary to what had

first been reported.

Army explosive experts said the land mine had been placed under the bridge and was detonated by a wire-connected command placed along a path on the side of the ravine.

They said only two of the four buttons on the detonator had been depressed, giving rise to speculation that there might be other charges in the area.

A plastic helmet of the kind used by construction workers was found near the detonator.

The explosion occurred at about

8:30 A.M. Monday near the village of Obourg, where Haig lives, as he was being driven to his nearby office in Casteau.

The U.S. security guard suffered minor injuries from shattered glass and the Belgian guard's hand was cut.

Belgian and NATO military headquarters officials were investigating the incident.

Haig will retire on Friday after 31 years of active military service. He commanded allied forces in Europe for 4 1/2 years.

He has been considered a Republican contender for the presidency. When he announced his retirement in January, Haig said he had no political plans yet, but "nothing is excluded."

Haig will pass his supreme allied command to another American general, Bernard Rogers, 57, at a ceremony Friday.

Casteau, site of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), is south of Brussels, near the highway to Paris.

Belgian police said two men riding motorcycles were seen near where the mine exploded.

Police immediately sent patrol cars to the area, searching roads leading to the nearby French border.

The Belgian news agency Belga said one of the motorcycle riders had been caught by the state police in Ath, about 20 kilometers from here.

Haig, apparently unaffected by the incident, was working in his office as usual. He would not comment.

Preparations were said to be continuing for the ceremony on Friday.



General Haig

Refugees face plague in Malaysia's camps

KUALA LUMPUR, June 25 (R) — Malaysia Monday ordered urgent measures against a possible outbreak of bubonic plague among the 75,000 Indochina refugees in the country.

Health Minister Tan Sri Chong Hong Nyan said inoculation and delousing would be carried out immediately in the refugee camps to prevent any outbreak.

He also called on the World Health Organization to help.

Tan Sri Chong said the measures were necessary because bubonic plague had broken out in some areas of Cambodia, from which some of the refugees had recently fled.

But he said there had been no cases of plague in Malaysia yet and there was no cause for alarm.

Malaysia is standing firm on its decision to turn away refugee boats despite an appeal from United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hartling of Denmark.

At Rantau on the east coast, officials said security forces were preparing to tow back to sea a group of 400 refugees now that their boats had been repaired.

Malaysia government says 55,000 refugees expelled so far in '79

KUALA LUMPUR, June 25 (AP) — Malaysia has pushed out 13,000 Vietnamese refugees in 60 boats over the past week, Kassim Ahmad, parliamentary secretary to the foreign ministry, told parliament Monday.

Replying to questions, he said this was in line with the state's new policy of not allowing Vietnamese refugees to land in Malaysia.

Including this number, Malaysia has pushed out 55,000 boat people in 300 boats since Jan. 1 this year.

Kassim did not say how many refugees managed to come back or land elsewhere despite increased patrols mounted since the announcement of the stricter policy on June 15 and June 18.

Western officials dealing with refugees said the latest expelled included about 500 in two boats.

But at the Pulau Bidong refugee camp in the South China Sea, Associated Press staff photographer Tee Ee saw 623 Vietnamese refugees land and disappear among 40,000 refugees there before officials could tow them out.

In other developments Vietnamese Ambassador Vo Ma Bac told a news conference his government would take back any refugees who might be repatriated by Southeast Asian countries.

Some Malaysian officials had stated Southeast Asian countries should send back refugees not wanted by such third countries as the United States, Canada, West Germany, Australia and others for permanent residence.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen said before leaving for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations foreign ministers meeting in Bali,

Indonesia, that Malaysia will propose that the ASEAN countries seek joint consultations with Vietnam to try to solve the refugee problem at its source in Vietnam.

Western refugee officials said Monday they saw a Malaysian navy ship towing two boats out to sea 180 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, on Sunday.

They said the Vietnamese on board told them they had left Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and arrived in Kuala Trenggann on Saturday after a five-day journey during which they were attacked three times by Thai pirates. No one was injured but they lost valuables, the refugees said.

Royal Malaysian Navy frigates intercepted them when they arrived and took on board the women and children from one of the boats, which was listing. Late Sunday, one of the navy ships towed them away. The refugees urged people concerned to help.

The task force headquarters here had no immediate comment when asked to confirm the reports. The military-civil service group has been established especially to deal with the refugee problem.

From Pulau Bidong, 190 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, Tee reported Monday that he saw a boat with 623 Vietnamese refugees land on the five square mile island, which houses the biggest refugee camp in Malaysia.

He said that when the boat landed Sunday evening there were no navy or policemen around and the refugees quickly disappeared among the 40,000 refugees crammed into 1.5 square miles of living space. The rest of the island is mountainous and uninhabitable.

Temporary move

Thais to halt refugee evictions

BANGKOK, June 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan said Monday his country would temporarily stop the forcible repatriation of Indochinese refugees pending the outcome of a United Nations-sponsored conference on the refugee problem.

But the Thai leader said those refugees entering Thailand would be pushed back. Those already in the country, he said, would remain temporarily "on humanitarian grounds."

Kriangsak, who earlier this month ordered the repatriation of about 45,000 Cambodians to their war-torn homeland, said he was pleased about reports that the United Nations might hold an international conference on Indochinese refugees in July.

Thailand, with some 200,000 Cambodians, Vietnamese and Laotians in the country, bears by far the greatest refugee burden. It

recently has been complaining of inadequate support from the international community to alleviate the problem.

The Thais, like other Southeast Asians, also have denounced Vietnam for allowing the refugees to inundate the southeast Asian region. Vietnamese boat people have been streaming into Southeast Asia in greater numbers over the past few months.

Representatives from 18 universities and colleges throughout Thailand tried Monday to submit a protest note to Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong through the Vietnamese embassy here, but had to be satisfied with dropping the note into the embassy's mail box.

The note called on Vietnam to stop any action along the Thai-Cambodian border that might

spark a conflict and to cease its policy of allowing people to leave Vietnam "without considering what problems this can create for other countries." The first point was a reference to the presence of Vietnamese forces near the Thai border inside Cambodia.

A Vietnamese official came to the embassy gate but refused to accept the note.

An embassy spokesman later told reporters, "we told the representatives of the students that if there is anything they wish to contact our government about, it should be channeled through the governments of our two countries."

"We told them that we want to promote good relations between Thailand and Vietnam. This kind of movement is harmful to the relations between the two countries."

Sandinistas seize another city while Somoza vows to fight on



(AP photo)

LOOTED: Nicaraguan National Guardsmen look at the mess left after looters attacked a Managua shopping center recently as trouble in the war-torn country escalated. Sunday the Guard lost another city to insurgent Sandinista guerrillas.

MANAGUA, June 25 (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza vowed to fight on Sunday as Sandinista guerrillas captured their third major city and continued a two-week long occupation of eastern Managua slums despite heavy aerial bombing.

Somoza said Sunday he was open to initiatives from members of the Organization of American States who "have a true interest in a peaceful solution" to Nicaragua's violence. He did not

Rainfall delays

Wimbledon meet

LONDON, June 25 (R) — Rain, a constant companion of the current English summer, quickly made an impact on the 93rd Wimbledon tennis championships when opened at the All-England Club here Monday.

A downpour briefly delayed the start of play and a shower barely half an hour later interrupted matches on all 15 courts.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, attempting to win the men's singles for a fourth successive year, opened proceedings on center court with a first round match against the experienced American Tom Gorman.

The score was 4-3 to Gorman in the first set, games having gone with service, when rain brought a halt after 27 minutes.

mention an OAS call for his resignation, but high government sources said this could be read as an emphatic rejection.

They said Somoza told National Guard commanders after the OAS resolution Saturday that he had decided to "continue the fight and beat the enemy."

Shortly afterward the Guard fled from Masaya, 26 kilometers southeast of Managua. Sandinistas showed reporters the burned-outarrison Sunday and told them rebel sharpshooters had replaced Guard snipers in the towers of the adjacent cathedral.

The city was the third to come under complete Sandinista control. The rebels drove the Guard out of Diriamba, 45 kilometers south of Managua, late Saturday and have controlled all of Leon, the nation's second largest city for more than a week.

The rebels also have the Guard contained in their garrisons in several other cities, including Esteli, Chinandega and Matagalpa.

With the rebel victories have come increasing reports of heavy Guard casualties and some defections. Exact figures are not available, but sources said two captains and a lieutenant have taken refuge in the Colombian Embassy, and that Lt. Col. Constantino Mendizola Herdocia, an architect in charge of remodeling Managua's airport, had sought asylum in the

Peruvian Embassy.

Informed sources said the Guard has been dropping 500-pound bombs along the southern front where rebels held up to three miles of Nicaraguan territory north of the Costa Rican border.

They said there has been little change in positions near the border, but the Guard has driven back rebel attempts in the southern front to push northward with heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.

King Hussein plans tour to revive Mideast peace bid

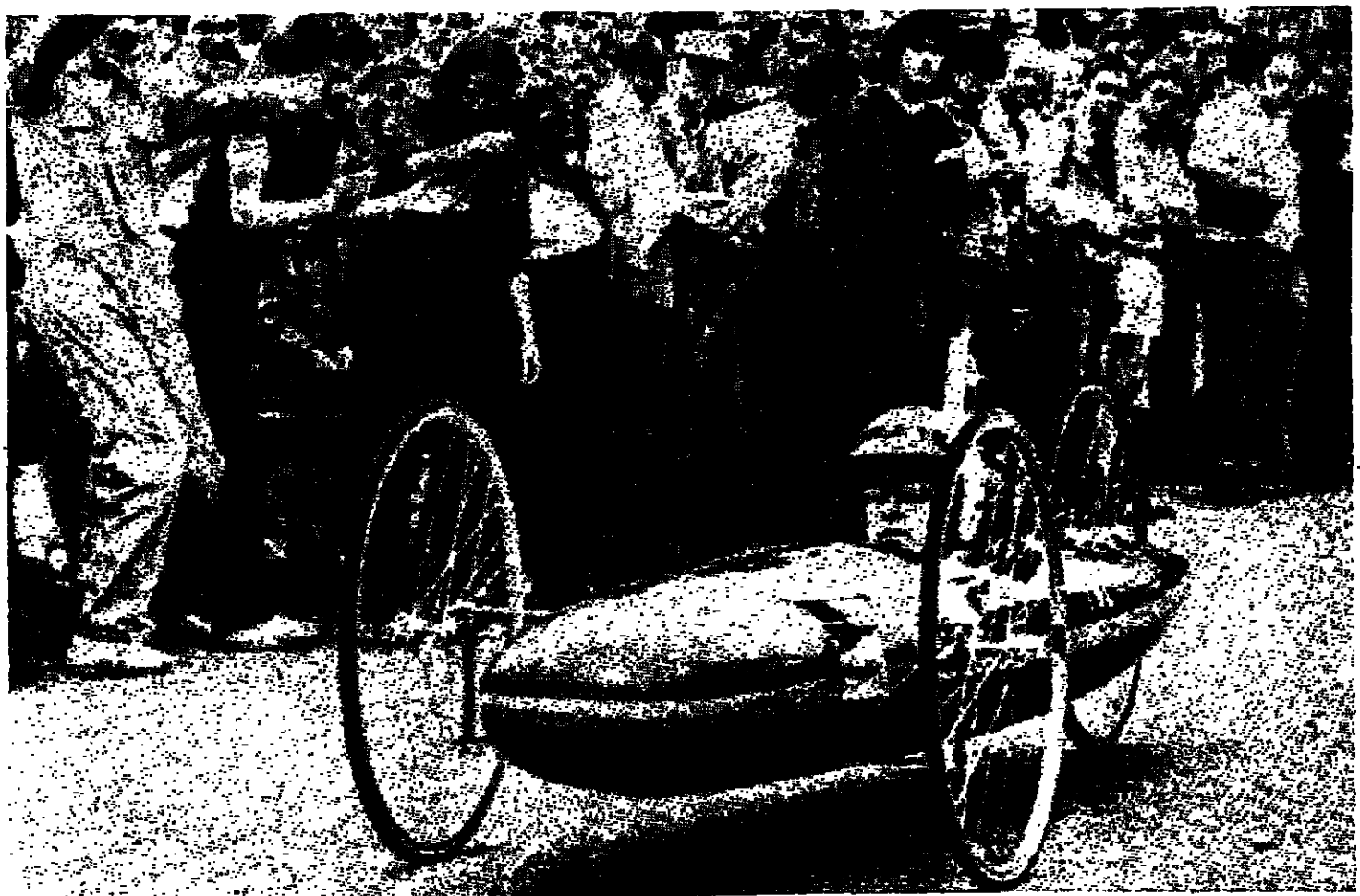
By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, June 25 — King Hussein of Jordan will shortly visit Arab and European capitals to reactivate the Middle East peace process after it stagnated following President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

In an interview with "Al Medina" newspaper Monday the king added that "our recent tour had been positive and encouraging."

King Hussein visited Algeria and some European countries earlier this month where he held talks with their leaders.

Hussein said there were serious plans for an Arab summit before the Jerusalem visit "but President Sadat did not encourage the idea, claiming that Arab differences would not make the summit successful."



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